

Sudden Death Strikes Again in City



Body of Brooklyn motorcyclist, Carl Terjung, 20, lies under blanket beside his smashed machine as the result of a fatal collision between the cycle and an automobile Saturday morning at 1:58 o'clock at Broadway and Stuyvesant street. (Ken Rosa Photo)

Wicks Outlines Efforts Of State to Combat Palsy

Drive Is Expected For New Benefits

Pension, Insurance Plans Are Blessed by Truman Board

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—A new drive by America's workers for employer-paid pension and insurance plans seemed a sure bet today. It has the blessing of President Truman's steel dispute board.

The board came out flatly against any wage boosts now in steel or any other industry. It said they would only upset the nation's economy just when it was settling down for postwar times. But the board came out solidly for the pension-insurance plans.

It said that so long as Congress fails to broaden the social security laws, then employers must step in to fill the needs of their workers.

Against Pay Boosts

Accordingly, the board recommended against any pay boost in the steel dispute but suggested the industry set aside the equivalent of \$200,000,000 a year for pensions and insurance, disability and death benefits. The cost was estimated at between 8 and 10 cents an hour per worker.

This plan was widely expected to result in establishing a labor relations pattern for the rest of the country for the next half-year or so.

Union men, while sorely disappointed over the prospect of going without a fourth postwar round of wage increases, were happy about the board's fixing of management responsibility to provide pension-insurance plans.

The also applauded the board's recommendation that such plans should be paid wholly by employers.

The attitude of many employers on the other hand was one of welcoming the call-for-ban on new wage boosts but of gloom over the board's pension-insurance comments.

In declaring that federal social security for the aged is inadequate and that the government has failed to provide workers other forms of insurance, the board had this to say:

"No thoughtful citizen, interested in the human resources of our nation, can expect labor to wait patiently by until the government makes up its mind."

Workers are entitled to security in the meantime—with the thought that if government should finally decide to provide adequate security through a nationwide compulsory plan, changes in private plans would be made.

The board's report said the money it recommended for steelworker pensions should be enough to provide \$100 monthly payments when social security benefits are included.

Defends Captain's Attacks

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The head of the naval air training program spoke out strongly today in support of the flying captain who charged that navy offensive strength is being scuttled. "When John Crommelin, a great naval officer and a very superb naval aviator, speaks, the American people should listen to him," these were the closing words in a statement by Rear Admiral Austin K. Doyle of Glenview, Ill. Crommelin issued a statement Saturday in which he protested that navy power is being wrecked in the Pentagon headquarters of the armed services. He said it is being "nibbled to death" and navy morale destroyed.

Senate Majority Leader Says \$1,000,000 Is Appropriated; New Officers Named

Recent steps in New York state's war against cerebral palsy were explained by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, majority leader and president pro tem of the State Senate, at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night.

Senator Wicks addressed about 60 delegates to the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association's annual meeting which was held in Kingston over the week-end. Delegates and guests attended a banquet Saturday night and held business sessions on Sunday, during which Arthur Larsen of New York city was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Telling the delegates that he was glad to report that the state legislature has appropriated \$1,000,000 for treatment and study of cerebral palsy, Senator Wicks outlined some of the major items for which state funds have been earmarked:

"Financial aid to diagnostic and therapeutic centers, \$100,000.

"Training of personnel, \$52,000.

"Cost of services to cerebral palsy patients at the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital at West Haverstraw (state cost), \$301,000.

"Fifty per cent reimbursement to municipalities for costs of services rendered by approved hospitals, clinics and physicians, \$301,000.

"Administrative and physiotherapeutic services rendered by staff of state department of health, \$25,000.

"Edith Hartwell Research Center, Le Roy, \$85,000.

"Buffalo Children's Hospital research program, \$30,000.

"Experimental school centers, \$30,000.

"Expanding facilities at New York State Rehabilitation Hospital for cerebral palsy patients to 65 beds, \$250,000.

"In addition to these sums must be added the sums spent by the Department of Education for educational services closely coordinated with medical services, and sums spent by the Department of Medical Hygiene for custodial care of certain patients not susceptible to treatment or education," Senator Wicks said.

He explained that the \$3,000 ap-

Will Check Sales

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The State Liquor Authority said today it was looking into the alleged sale by city taverns of out-of-town beer through taps marked with local brewers' names. The S.L.A. said it was not making any drive in connection with such sales.

However, a spokesman added that its most recent penalty list showed two city taverns have been suspended 20 days each for such sales.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 4. Net budget receipts \$101,914,630.41. Budget expenditures \$90,437,172.15. Cash balance \$4,039,953,276.87. Customs receipts for month \$7,751,412.03. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$4,947,129,884.02. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$8,267,629,501.02. Budget deficit \$3,320,699,617.00. Total debt \$256,496,746,563.36. Increase over previous day \$112,243,143.44. Gold assets \$24,641,116,641.79.

Birth of a Smile



Polio Is Serious Business

War Victim Is Choice of Socialists

West German S.P.D. Is to Contest Election for Presidency of New Republic

Will Offer Fight Opposes Heuss for Post in Federal Electoral Assembly

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—West German Socialists proposed Dr. Kurt Schumacher today as a candidate to oppose Conservative Professor Theodor Heuss for the presidency of the new republic.

The Socialists named Schumacher only a few minutes before convening of the federal electoral assembly.

Dr. Heuss is supported by the government coalition of three rightist parties.

A Socialist (S.P.D.) deputy announced after a party caucus: "Dr. Schumacher intends to make a fight of it."

A former victim of Hitler concentration camps, Dr. Schumacher is chairman of the Socialist Democratic Party.

Last week-end he turned down efforts by the right-wing coalition to have the Socialists abstain from contesting the election of Heuss.

Heuss stepped into a strong pre-election position last night when he won the formal backing of the Conservative, Christian Democratic Union (C.D.U.), west Germany's strongest political party.

The professor also could count on backing from his own Free Democratic Party (F.D.P.) and presumably from the extreme right wing German Party (D.P.). These three parties form a slight majority in the parliament.

The only thing that kept the election of Heuss from being a foregone conclusion was that the president is elected by the 402 deputies in the lower house of the new parliament and an equal number of delegates from the individual states in the republic.

The state delegates were chosen on the basis of state elections held three years ago, when leftist parties won more votes than they did in the parliamentary voting. The slightly higher proportion of leftist votes among the state delegates almost counterbalanced the right wing majority in parliament.

Heuss, chairman of the F.D.P., is a scholarly, white-haired professor of politics who likes a good cigar and an occasional glass of beer.

Hitler, in his purge of anti-Nazi literature, burned the books written by Heuss.

Some observers felt Heuss could not obtain a majority on the first ballot and he would have to wait until the third ballot, when a plurality will suffice.

Local Detectives Are Continuing Their Investigation of the Cause of a Motorcycle Accident in This City Saturday Morning Which Caused the Death of a 20-Year-Old Brooklyn Man.

Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren said this morning that so far police have been unable to question Samuel Wood, 25, of 156 Hunter street, a passenger on the motorcycle, who received a compound fracture of his leg. Wood is in Kingston Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed Saturday, the police chief said. At the hospital today, authorities reported his condition is "improving."

Killed in the accident was Carl Terjung, 20, of Brooklyn, driver of the cycle. Police said the cycle collided with an automobile near the intersection of Broadway and Stuyvesant street at 1:58 a. m. Saturday. Frank Schellpepper, Jr., of 17 Murphy street, driver of the automobile, was not injured, police said.

According to one statement obtained by police, the cycle was racing with an unidentified automobile at the time of the accident.

Gas Corporation Files For Capacity Increase

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)—Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation announced Saturday it had filed application for increasing capacity of its 1840-mile natural gas line by 165,000,000 cubic feet daily. The application said the expansion would permit the company to deliver 100,000,000 cubic feet daily to Northeastern Gas Transmission Company for distribution in New England.

Transcontinental's line, now under construction from Texas to New York city, the new application involves an extension from New York city through Westchester county to the New York-Connecticut state line. Completion of the line is scheduled in April 1951.

Girl, 19, Is Hurt When Car Rolls Over Three Times

Although one of the automobiles rolled over three times, occupants of two vehicles involved in a collision at noon Saturday at the intersection of Smith avenue and Elmendorf street escaped serious injury, police reported.

Miss Joan Schwartzberg, 19, of 326 Albany avenue, driver of the automobile which overturned, suffered bruises to her thigh, shoulder blade and the top of her head, police said. Philip Lahr, 61, of Maryland, a passenger in the other automobile, suffered a slight cut to his scalp and complained of a sprained right arm, according to the police. Both were taken to Kingston Hospital, but were released after treatment and examination, hospital authorities said today.

Lahr was a passenger in an automobile driven by Richard Weiser of Ulster Park, who was not reported injured, police said. The automobile received damage to its front end and its left windshield was broken, police said.

The car driven by Miss Schwartzberg rolled over three times and landed on its wheels about 30 feet from the point of collision, police said. Its top and both sides were damaged and its left windshield was cracked, according to the police report. The automobile was owned by the Ideal Auto School, Inc., of 388 West 125th street, New York.

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Three Nations Agree On Help for British

Justices Are to Get G.O.P. Vote



HARRY E. SCHRICK
Republican and Democratic party delegates to the Third Judicial District convention were scheduled to meet separately in Albany at 2 p. m. today to select candidates for three judgeships in the State Supreme Court.

Democratic endorsement of Kenneth E. MacAffer, Albany county Republican county chairman, is expected for the newly created judgeship. Present Justices Francis Bergan of Albany and Harry E. Schrick of this city are expected to receive Republican party endorsement.

This is the first time in the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Stunt Flier Is Killed At Catskill Air Show

9W Roller Rink Destroyed by Fire; Loss Is \$30,000

Patrons Are Driven Out of Building; Flames Spread Rapidly Through Hall

The 9W Roller Rink just south of Saugerties was destroyed by a spectacular fire Saturday evening with a loss estimated at \$30,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

At the time the fire was discovered in the rear of the big roller skating rink there were about 150 people in the building. Alvin A. Rose, owner and operator of the rink, with the aid of assistants was able to get all of the patrons out of the building, although some of them protested leaving the building until they had secured their clothing and wraps which were in the cloak rooms.

Their departure was hastened by the spreading flames which swept through the big structure with great rapidity, but practically all of the personal belongings of patrons were saved when Mrs. Rose paid a last visit to the cloak rooms to urge the patrons to leave the burning building. Several pairs of skates of patrons who were absent from the building at the time were consumed.

The fire was discovered by Rose at the rear of the big skating rink shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday evening and within twenty minutes the rambling structure was flat. It continued to burn throughout the evening.

How the fire started is not definitely known but it is believed to have started underneath at the rear where an open storage space gave access underneath the building. It is suspected that children may have entered the place to smoke and started the fire. It was stated that on numerous occasions Rose had found children in that portion of the building and had warned them to keep away.

When the fire was discovered Rose made every effort to see that all patrons left the building immediately but several who were in skating costume insisted on going to the skate room and removing their skates and "getting clothing and shoes which had been left there."

Firemen from Glasco, Saugerties and East Kingston responded but lack of water prevented efficient work. Water carried in tanks was used to protect the roofs of the adjoining Clark cabin colony and the Clark house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose occupied an apartment at the rear of the skating rink. This was destroyed together with all of the furnishings. All they were able to save were a few clothing effects.

The fire was a spectacular one and could be seen as far north as Catskill. The blaze attracted a large crowd and state police from Lake Katrine were called out to direct traffic.

Rose had operated the rink about two years.

Earl Newton Dies When Plane Hits North Runway of Field

Earl Newton, 25, a Philadelphia, Pa., stunt flier was instantly killed Sunday before a horrified crowd of 1,500 people at the Catskill airport when his J-4 Cub plane dived nose-first into the north runway of the field as he was trying out a new stunt on the second day of an air show sponsored jointly by the Catskill airport and the Catskill Flying Club.

Newton and his partner, Walter McGinnis, 22, of Hatboro, Pa., put on an air show at the Kingston-Ulster airport two weeks ago.

Newton flew locally in an air show sponsored by the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club August 29 at Kingston-Ulster Airport, Route 9W. McGinnis was with him at the time.

The victim, a partner in the specially flying team of Newton and McGinnis, had just taken his plane in the air for an introductory flight. It was the first time Newton had attempted this particular stunt in which he was attempting to imitate a drunken pilot. In simulating a plane out of control he actually lost control and the plane went into a hammerhead stall at 100 feet altitude and he was unable to pull out. He had insisted on trying the stunt out Sunday. State Police said because his partner was going into the army in two weeks and Newton wanted to get the act re-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Republican Party Caucuses Slated

Robert A. Snyder, Republican County Committee clerk, today announced that party caucuses would be held this week as follows:

Hurley, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hurley school hall.

Gardiner, tonight, at 8 p. m., at the Gardiner fire hall.

Wawarsing, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at Hunt Memorial Building, Elenville.

Shandaken, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the town hall in Allabon.

Woodstock, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the Woodstock town hall.

Marbletown, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

Saugerties, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the town clerk's office.

Marlborough, Friday, at 8 p. m., at St. Mary's Hall.

Hardenbergh, Saturday, at 8 p. m., at the town hall, Belle Ayre.

At Hurley at least one contest is expected for the nomination of supervisor. It is understood that incumbent Elmer Vente will not seek reelection and that Town Clerk Charles Rylea, former clerk trustee for several years, and Winifred Snyder, town clerkman, are out for the designation.

Abbott Says Progress Encourages

Canadian Finance Chief Gives Talk Before Press Club; Job Is Not Finished

May Give Report Three Power Statement May Be Handed Out Late Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said today the United States, Britain and Canada have agreed on a program of immediate steps to combat Britain's dollar crisis.

In a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, Abbott declared that finance and foreign policy ministers of the three countries, now closing their week-long meeting here, "have made very encouraging progress."

He said, however, that the job is far from complete and that there is no prospect of immediate relief from all our difficulties. "Of positive accomplishments," he said:

"We have determined what steps can be taken at this time, and above all, we have agreed to the direction in which we must work. Each of our governments must constantly re-examine the adequacy of our policies in the light of the ultimate goal of preventing recurrent dollar-shortage crises."

Abbott did not spell out what the steps would be. But he did say that "we have made a good beginning" and clearly indicated that the three nations had agreed to close and continuing consultation to get Britain out of its immediate financial hole and to keep it out.

A three-power communique was expected during the day. (Possibly about 3 to 4 p. m., E.S.T.). In advance, however, officials familiar with the work of the conference said the proposed steps will include (1) greater freedom for Britain in spending Marshall Plan dollars for Canadian wheat and (2) acceptance by the United States of Britain's need to discriminate against American goods in order to conserve dollars.

In order to conserve dollars, Abbott spoke at the Press Club in the midst of busy round of three-power sessions aimed at winding up the work on the British crisis today in time for a new series of political and financial conferences tomorrow. These will include a sweeping review of Far Eastern policy by British Foreign Minister Bevin and Secretary of State Acheson.

Other Meetings

Other meetings beginning tomorrow include the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, both will face problems intimately linked with the British and world dollar shortage.

Completion of the dollar conference will clear the way for a new round of high-powered financial and diplomatic talks scheduled to begin here tomorrow. These are:

1. A series of discussions between British Foreign Minister Bevin and Secretary of State Acheson on cold war strategy in general and development of Far Eastern anti-Communist policies in particular.

2. Meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Both will face problems intimately linked with the British and world dollar shortage.

3. Meetings between Acheson and French Foreign Minister Schuman, who is due here late in the week. Schuman presumably will join some of the Acheson-

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But Just a Little Boost . . .

Little Diana Sue Corse is typical of thousands stricken by polio this year. Recovering nicely at a hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Diana Sue was aided by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Polio treatment is expensive, beyond the budget-ability of most families, so the majority depends on financial assistance from the fund created by the annual March of Dimes. Demands of this year's unprecedented polio epidemic have drained this fund dry. To assure



Brings Smiles of Happiness

adequate care and continued treatment for current cases, the Foundation is conducting a nationwide polio emergency fund drive. Contributions may be mailed to "POLIO," care of any U. S. Post Office. It's that easy, and it will help create more happy smiles.

Boice, Bell Are G.O.P. Nominees

Republican party members have nominated for re-election Supervisor Horace Boice of the town of Ulster and Supervisor Claude Bell of the town of Olive.

The town of Ulster caucus was held Saturday at the town highway department building, with Pratt Boice as chairman. Other nominations made were Edward M. Every for town clerk; Ira B. Auchmoody, collector; Vernon Felton, town superintendent of highways; LeRoy W. Crosby, assessor for a four year term; Charles Thell, assessor for two years; Harold Macholdt, justice of the peace; John Becker, town manager; and Daniel Morehouse, Sr., for school director.

Contests developed in only two of the nominations. Macholdt defeated Jay McGrath for the justice nomination, while Vernon Felton defeated Claude Kieffer for the highway superintendent designation.

There were no contests in the town of Olive, where the caucus was held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Olive Bridge on Saturday. Nominations in addition to Bell as supervisor were Augustus Crawford for town clerk; Lemuel E. DuBois, collector; Conrad Christensen, superintendent of highways; John P. Darling, assessor for four years; Homer Markle, Jr., assessor for two years; Earl C. Brundage and Floyd Shurtler, justices of the peace.

Didn't Make Curve
Flor Ortiz, 26, of The Bronx, failed to negotiate a curve on a private road leading to the Villa Neuenen, Plattskill, Sunday evening and struck a building on the left of the road damaging the building and also a refrigerator inside the building. State police from Highland made an investigation. There was no arrest and no injuries reported.

Card of Thanks
Your kind expression of sympathy was deeply appreciated and is gratefully acknowledged. The floral tributes, tokens, cards and favors rendered in your hour of need will never be forgotten.

Signed
WIFE AND SON OF THE
LATE ELI E. YORK

DIED

BRUYN—Suddenly at Hempstead, Long Island on September 9th, 1949, Henry B. Bruyn, husband of Janet and father of Dr. Henry B. Bruyn of California and Arwed R. Bruyn.

Interment at Willwyck Cemetery, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

FULLER—Suddenly on September 11th, Harry Fuller of Highmount, N. Y., beloved husband of Edna F. Fuller, nee Danahy, leaving son of Mrs. Orson Fuller of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Interment in the family plot in Bedell Cemetery.

OSBORN—In this city, on September 11th, 1949, Frank O'Brien of Chichester, N. Y., beloved husband of May O'Brien, nee Cahill.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in the Allaben Cemetery.

ROSA—In this city September 11, 1949, Julia B. Drautz, widow of Joy S. Rosa of 8 Barmann avenue.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet & Keyser funeral service, 167 Tremper avenue, where funeral services will be held at a time to be announced.

WINCHELL—In this city, September 10th, 1949, Henry Winchell of Olive Bridge, N. Y.

Funeral at the Parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parlor at any time.

Henry J. Brush

FUNERAL HOME

30 South Ave. Kingston 576 | Rosendale 2441

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.

FUNERAL SERVICE

(Formerly Kukul Funeral Home)

E. M. Sweet W. B. Keyser

Licensed Managers

167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Local Death Record

Henry B. Bruyn died suddenly Friday at Hempstead, L. I. He is survived by his wife, Janet Bruyn, and two sons, Dr. Henry B. Bruyn of California and Arwed R. Bruyn. Burial will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Willwyck Cemetery.

Harry Fuller of Highmount died suddenly Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Edna Danahy Fuller, and his mother, Mrs. Orson Fuller of Fleischmanns. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Burial will be in the family plot in the Bedell Cemetery.

Frank O'Brien of Chichester died Sunday in Kingston. He is survived by his wife, May Cahill O'Brien. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in the Allaben cemetery.

Mrs. Leola B. DeLancey, 88, of Napanoch, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Thursday. Funeral services were held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenixia. Burial was in the family plot in Salisbury, Conn., today. Mrs. DeLancey was the widow of Norman DeLancey. She is survived by a stepson, Ralph DeLancey, and several nieces and cousins.

Mrs. Julia Drautz Rosa, widow of Joy S. Rosa of 8 Barmann avenue, died Sunday night after a long illness. She was for many years a faithful member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Ladies Aid and Sewing Circle of that church. Surviving are five daughters, Miss Evelyn Rosa of Arlington, N. J., Mrs. Joseph Reardon of New York City, Mrs. Fred Ehnes of Livingston, N. J., Mrs. James Davies of North Arlington and Mrs. Sidney Lane of this city; also three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Christine DeLancey of Newburgh. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Katherine T. Quinn, 79, of New Paltz, died Sunday afternoon after a brief illness. She was born in the Town of Shawangunk, the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Narring Toohy. The husband, John Quinn, died in 1941. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. A sister, Mrs. Anna McMahon, and several nieces and nephews are among the survivors. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz where a Mass of Requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Charles cemetery on Tuesday. Friends may call on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Henry Winchell, 78, of Olive Bridge, oldest member of the Grand Jurors Association, died in Kingston Saturday. He leaves his wife, Grace Morgan Winchell, his brother, Grover C. Winchell of Olive Bridge, and a nephew, Henry Merrihue of Krumville. He served as justice of the peace for many years in the town of Olive and was foreman of the Grand Jurors Association for several terms. For more than 25 years he was employed as assistant employment manager and steward at Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlor any time.

The funeral of John F. Colligan of 156 East Chester street was held today at 9 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. His many relatives, friends and neighbors were present at the service to wish a last tribute of respect to his memory. During the Mass the Rev. Austin V. Carey and the Rev. Joseph O'Rourke were seated in the chancel and added their prayers in behalf of the dead. The soloist was Edward Cherney who sang "Domine Jesu Christi" and at the offertory "In Paradisum" at the conclusion of the service. Many called at the funeral chapel to pay their respects. Among those who called were the Rev. Fathers Geis, Carey and Herdgen, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the happy repose of his soul. Beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards gave silent testimony to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Joseph Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

Farmers' Prices Still On Downward Trend

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Prices received by New York farmers continued their downward trend last month, the State Department of Agriculture and Markets said yesterday.

A mid-August price index of 232, reported by the department, compared with 279 the previous year. The figures are based upon an index of 100 for the years 1910-14.

Last month's figure was the lowest index level since 1945, the department noted in a joint Federal-State report.

Most larger sources of income to New York farmers, was down about 18 per cent or approximately one dollar per 100 pounds below the August, 1949, figure, the department said.

The index, the department explained, reflects only prices received by farmers and does not take into consideration variations in prices which depend on costs and other factors.

In general, costs to farmers are falling more slowly than prices received, it added.

Hillside Concern In Garment Union

Hillside Manufacturing Company, a dress factory at 12 Pine Grove avenue, has a contract with the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, A.F.L., according to an announcement by Local 259 of that union.

The Hillside company is owned and operated by Henry Rosenfeld, largest manufacturer of women's apparel in the world, the announcement said.

A meeting of employees was held last Wednesday, during which terms of agreement were announced by Abe Stamm of the New York Dress Joint Board. He stated that all production workers employed by this firm are to receive a general wage increase.

A 35-hour week, six and one-half holidays, vacation with pay, maternity, sick, optical, surgery hospitalization and death benefits, through union plan, will be received effective Monday, September 12, he said.

Morris Extract, manager, told those at the meeting that although the firm presently employs about 60 workers, it is the intention of Rosenfeld to take on as many experienced operators as possible and to employ approximately 175 workers on a year around basis "and to make a model union plant in Kingston."

Shop officers elected were Anna Benn, chairlady, and Dorothy Costello and Mary Dickson, members of shop committee. Jacob J. Schneider, supervisor of the Hudson Valley District of the I.L.G.W.U., was also present at the meeting and made a brief address.

Baby's Body Is Found in Basin

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—The partially decomposed body of a baby boy, found yesterday in a stone catch basin, puzzled police today.

The heavy iron grill cover of the basin was tightly shut, and Dr. Arthur Greenfield, assistant Bergen county medical examiner, was unable to tell the cause of death after an autopsy.

Other factors which caused police to discard the possibility of accidental death were: The age of the child—estimated by Dr. Greenfield at one year to 18 months.

The good clothing in which the child was dressed.

The fact that whoever placed the child in the four-foot deep basin first had to raise the heavy grill.

The lack of a missing child in missing persons files for recent weeks.

An 11-state alarm was issued in an attempt to identify the baby and locate its parents.

The baby, which Dr. Greenfield said had been dead about five days, was dressed in a diaper, undershirt, white slip, white dress, pink polo shirt, yellow socks and white peak cap with blue trim and China strap. He was between 24 and 28 inches tall, with light, sandy hair, and weighed between 25 and 30 pounds.

The body was discovered by an eight-year-old boy, Michael Genovese, Jr., who had been playing nearby. He told police he had lost several balls in the drain and looked in yesterday from force of habit.

"I thought what I saw was a doll," he said.

Two-Car Accident

There was a two-car accident on Route 9W a mile north of Highland Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a car operated by Egon Siffing, 22, traveling south struck the rear of a car owned by Charles A. Hines of Vischer Ferry, operated by Adeline Hines, which was about to turn at the roadside stand. Unable to avoid the Hines car as it slowed down to make a right turn, the operator of the second car swung left but collided. State police from Highland investigated. There was no arrest and no injuries.

Setbacks Are Claimed

Canton, Sept. 12 (AP)—Red setbacks on all south China fronts were claimed today by a spokesman for the Ministry of National Defense. He pictured the Communists as retreating in Hunan and Shensi provinces. An army spokesman said Jucheng, 170 miles north of Canton, had been retaken by the Nationalists. Tzeshing, 195 miles north of Canton, also has been retaken, the defense minister said. The Nationalist position east of Canton on the Hankow Railroad was reported improved.

New Dates Given For Rabies Clinics

Dates for additional clinics for the vaccination of dogs against the spread of rabies were announced today by Dr. Robert H. Broad, commissioner of health of Ulster county.

In announcing the new dates, Dr. Broad said that at the 17 clinics held thus far, dog owners are apparently not sufficiently aware of the need for continued vaccination of dogs against rabies.

The new clinics will be held tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at various areas throughout the county.

Dr. Broad stated that dogs must be vaccinated annually for the protection against rabies which is fatal to both animals and man. He added that unless 70 per cent of the registered dogs within the county have been immunized against rabies, the mathematical possibility of spread within the dog population would create sufficient danger in humans and other animals so that the state would withdraw designation of this county as an area in which vaccinated dogs might run at large even though endemic rabies existed.

Following are the clinics which will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.: September 12—At the following fire stations: Accord, Stone Ridge, Glasco, Highland and Cordts Hosiery, Kingston.

September 13—At the following fire stations: Napanoch, Rosendale, Woodstock, New Paltz and Excelsior, Kingston.

September 14—Ulster Heights, Lepke Garage; and at the following fire stations: Stone Ridge, Woodstock, New Paltz and Rapid Hosiery, Kingston.

September 15—At the following fire stations: Port Ewen, Ruby, Marlborough and A. H. Wicks, Kingston.

Plains Get Snow

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Snow moved into the upper plains states today, bringing with it the coldest weather of the burning fall season. U. S. forecasters reported, however, that the ground still was too warm for the snow to stick. Six inches which fell at Helena, Mont., melted to three inches by midnight and was still going down despite new falls. Substantial rains preceded the cold air. Lamonia, Ia., reported four and one-quarter inches with more coming down.

While the fall was west of the Mississippi, the weather bureau said, the rain would move seaward today. The cold was expected to arrive over Chicago tomorrow.

Chaves Is Chosen

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 12 (AP)—The National Assembly unanimously named Federico Chaves as the new provisional president of Paraguay yesterday, after accepting the resignation of Dr. Felipe Molde Lopez. The new president, who formerly was minister, designated an all-civilian cabinet containing the majority of men who had served with Lopez.

Chaves' rise to the presidency grew out of an internal upheaval in the Colorado party, the only legal party in Paraguay. The change-over was accomplished without disorder. It was the sixth change of administration in Paraguay in 17 months.

Will Show Series

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The World Series will be seen on theatre screens this fall as the games are being played. The Fabian Theatre of Brooklyn announced today it had arranged to show television broadcasts of the baseball classic the first week of October.

S. H. Fabian, theatre president, said the arrangements were made with the Mutual Broadcasting System and the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler. Mutual, which hasn't a video network, has radio rights for the Series. It hasn't been decided what television network will carry the telecasts.

Polhemus Is Elected

Saranac Inn, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Norman H. Polhemus of Poughkeepsie today was elected president of the State Savings and Loan League to succeed Herman L. Rols of New York City. Other officers elected at the league's 61st annual convention were Floyd Cramer of New York City, vice president, and Zebulon Woodard, also of New York, executive vice president and secretary-treasurer.

More Polio Reported

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Nineteen new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the past 24 hours, the city health department said today. There were four additional deaths in the past 48 hours. Total number of cases here this year is now 1,773, compared with 285 at the same time a year ago. The death toll from the disease this year reached 150.

Two Divers Collide

Sheerness, Eng., Sept. 12 (AP)—Robert Fray dove off the high board at the local swimming pool today just as John Gage dove off the low board. They collided in the air. Fray, 17, was thrown off balance, hit the bottom of the pool and died of a broken neck. Gage, 16, is in a hospital with concussion.

Two Men Rescued

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—A speeding police launch plucked two men from the choppy waters of Gravesend Bay Sunday minutes after their cabin cruiser exploded and sank. Rescued were Enrico Viterelli, 30, operator of the boat, and his fishing companion, Alberto Tomaselli, 34, both of Brooklyn.

New Defence Shown

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito hung new defence into the teeth of the Russian Bear today. Yugoslavia, he declared, "steered by tremendous experiences in World War II, is ready to overcome any present troubles as it did its past ones."

Late Bulletin

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—Prof. Theodor Heuss, whose books were burned by Hitler, was elected first president tonight of the new West German Republic. The 65-year-old educator, candidate of the three-party Rightist government coalition of the new state, received 416 of 800 votes cast on the second ballot, better than a clear majority.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Flour: irregular; (72 per cent extraction 100 lbs.) Spring patents 5.90-6.10N; eastern soft winter straights 4.65-5.45; hard winter straights 5.60-80.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.75-5.25N. Cornmeal steady; (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.50-7.9N, yellow 4.50-7.5N. Buckwheat steady; Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N.

Feed steady; Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 47.75A. Beans steady; (Jobbing sales on spot market-100 lbs.) pea 6.65-7.5, red kidney 9.85-10.00, N-Nominal; A-Asked.

Butter (2 days receipts) 494-966, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 63%-64% cents 92 score (A) 62%-63, 90 score (B) 59%, 88 score (C) 57%.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 222-066, steady. Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) Cheddars 34%-34% cents. Cheddars (grass 1948) 46-50. Cheddars (grass 1949) 46-50. Single Daisies (grass 1948) 46-50. Single Daisies (grass 1949) 46-50. Single Daisies (grass 1948) 46-50. Single Daisies (grass 1949) 46-50.

Flats 35-37. Flats (June 1949) 38-39. Flats (grass 1948) 48-52. Flats (grass 1949) 48-52. Flats (grass 1948) 48-52. Flats (grass 1949) 48-52. Flats (grass 1948) 48-52. Flats (grass 1949) 48-52.

Midgits (June 1949) 41. Midgits (grass 1948) 50. Midgits (grass 1949) 50-55. Processed 54 lbs. 35-37. Swiss (single tubs) best 46%-48, others 42-45. Eggs (2 days receipts) 19.66N, irregular.

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers). Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 76; fancy heavyweights 74-75, others 70-73; mediums 60.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 68-69; fancy heavyweights 66-67; others 64-65; mediums 54-55.

Driver Arrested After Accident

Emmett T. Beck, 25, of Kingston was arrested on a charge of being an unlicensed operator of a car following an accident on Route 299 a mile east of Oliveville at 3:10 Sunday morning. Beck will be taken before Justice I. C. Barnes at New Paltz later.

The accident happened when the car operated by Beck ran into the rear of an International truck owned by Clifford Birch of Valhalla and operated by Agnes K. Birch. Beck was traveling west on the road, state police Highland report, when it struck the truck which was reported to have been stopped.

Beck told the officers the truck did not have its lights on in time to avoid the accident.

Ellenville Man Treated for Wound

Odell McGaha, 26 Market street, Ellenville, was brought to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the left leg back of the knee and later discharged. State police at Liberty reported the injury had been inflicted Thursday when McGaha allegedly appeared at the house of Helen Schooler of Curry and demanded admittance. The complainant told the police she was sleeping when she heard pounding on the door. When the person asked to leave she fired a 22 calibre bullet through the lower portion of the door and the intruder left.

McGaha was treated, police say, by Dr. Messenger of Grahamsville and then sent to the hospital. No arrest has been made, Sergeant William Martin said.

Treated for Wounds

Alberta L. Offen, 43, Marlborough, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and discharged after she was treated for lacerations on the right hand which she said had been inflicted with a knife during an altercation at West Marlborough about 8:30 a. m. Sunday. State police from Highland investigated and Sergeant L. Baker and J. Metzger arrested Leslie Lee Brice, 38, of New York on a charge of assault, third degree. Taken before Justice Philip A. Lyon a fine of \$10 was assessed and paid and a 30-day jail sentence suspended.

Expects Military Cut

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The navy, with an ear to predictions of Broadscale reductions in military spending in the next fiscal year, already is getting ready to put more warships on the shelf. The idea is that by the time the navy starts operating with funds for the 1951 fiscal year (starting next July 1) it will be pared down to fit the present guess of navy officials about the budget's size. Most talk is that the overall budget for the army, navy and air force will be \$13,400,000,000 and \$13,700,000,000.

Rutledge Body Travels to Capital

York, Mo., Sept. 12 (AP)—The body of Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, mourned by his chief as "a great American," sped to Washington by train today.

The liberal jurist's funeral will be held in Washington's Unitarian Church at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday. His court colleagues will be honorary pallbearers.

At the age of 55 Rutledge succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage in the little village hospital here Saturday night.

A spokesman for the family said Rutledge's widow and their three children would motor to the capital today. They had been with the justice since he was stricken August 27 while on vacation at nearby Ogunquit.

In the seclusion of their seaside cottage the family received the tributes of President Truman, Rutledge's fellow justices and others high in public life.

Mrs. Truman's message of condolence was not made public. In the capital Chief Justice Fred Vinson said Rutledge's death is a severe loss to the country and to me personally. He added: "... He was earnest, conscientious and an eminently able jurist. He was true to his ideals and, in all, a great American."

A member of the nation's highest court since 1943, the big, soft-spoken Rutledge was the eighth and final appointee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He died less than two months after Justice Frank Murphy, also a Roosevelt designee, who often vied with Rutledge on civil rights issues. They were, in the opinion of many lawyers, the most liberal justices in recent years.

A human sort of man and judge, Rutledge tried to make the law serve human needs. A native of Cloverport, Ky., Rutledge became a westerner because of an affliction of early manhood—tuberculosis.

He called Colorado his home, although he was named to the court as an Iowan. Rutledge, a devotee of trout fishing, used to return to Colorado as often as he could to fish and read.

One of the friendliest men in public life, the justice liked to meet and talk to people. His widow, Annabel Person Rutledge, was his Greek teacher in Maryville College, Tennessee. They were married in 1917.

Besides his widow he leaves a son, Neal, and two daughters, Mary Lou and Joan Ann.

Paid for Damages

Leonard Korth, 23, of 79 Wrentham street, Kingston, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Crispino early Sunday morning at The Barn on a charge of malicious mischief. The management of The Barn complained that damage had been done in the rest room. Take before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster Korth was given a 10 days suspended sentence in the county jail and paid \$10 for damages.

Kiwanis Club Convenes

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—The Kiwanis clubs of New York state opened their annual convention today with more than 800 delegates and members registered for the four-day sessions. The delegates represented approximately 170 clubs in the state.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting at its rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge 550, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the Elks' Club, Fair street, tonight at 8:15 o'clock. A social hour will follow.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will resume its regular communications after the summer recess Tuesday, September 13, at 7:30 p. m. This will be a business session. Refreshments will be served.

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 p. m. Delegates will report on the state convention. Refreshments will be served.

About the Folks

Miss Elise Halverson, 60 Pearl street, who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital, is improving and has been moved to the Racine Sanitarium, 89 Clinton avenue.

Miss Emma DeCicco of Cedar street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, following an appendectomy performed this morning. She is employed in the business department of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Local Man Named By 51st Pioneers At Annual Reunion

The 26th annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry was held at Hudson Sunday with many from this area in the 350 members and guests present. Four Kingston men were elected to office in the organization.

A dance was held in the Hudson State armory Saturday evening for 200 of those gathered for the reunion and the annual meeting Sunday morning at the armory.

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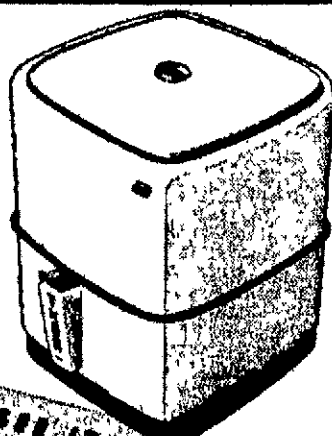
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Rotary District Assembly Here



Rotarians from the 253rd district assembled in Kingston Friday for the district assembly. President Charles B. Back of the Kingston Rotary Club presided and welcomed the gathering. Shown at the speakers' table at the fellowship dinner are, left to right, Harry D. Matteson, district treasurer, J. Thatcher Sears of Glens Falls, Judge Harold S. Kessinger of Ridgewood, N. J., director of Zone 5, Rotary International, who was the principal speaker; Thomas F. McDermott of Nyack, district governor.

Wicks Outlines...

proportion for three experimental school centers "was made... to determine what the over-all cost of a state program would be. This program is designed for one academic year only and must be started this month."

Prevalence Unknown
Up to the present no one knows how prevalent cerebral palsy is, but based upon a survey in 1948 in Schenectady, indications are "there are approximately 22,000 persons with cerebral palsy in New York state," he said.

The same survey indicates that the cases may be divided into four major groups: (1) nine per cent who need no special services; (2) 64 per cent who may be treated at home; (3) eight per cent who need treatment in hospitals or schools; and (4) 18 per cent who need custodial care for remainder of their lives.

The senator outlined the research work being carried on at the Edith Hartwell clinic at Le Roy, which is supported by the state, the Strong Memorial Hospital of Rochester and the Rochester Medical School.

Despite all the gains of the past few years, "the problem has only been scratched on the surface," he said. He warned those present not to expect the government to do the whole job alone. Such organizations as the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association are to be commended and congratulated, he said.

"I am sure that real progress is being made and that if we persist we shall find the answers to all our questions and that many who are now dependent on others will be made strong and independent and we will be exemplifying the Golden Rule, which asks we do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

The humane program of rehabilitation and making useful citizens of those handicapped by cerebral palsy shall have my wholehearted support as long as I remain in a position where I can be helpful," Senator Wicks concluded.

Felmet Presides
Albert Felmet, outgoing president of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association, presided at the meeting. In introducing Senator Wicks, Felmet said the association was indebted to him for much of the recent state legislation to aid cerebral palsy study "was due to Senator Wicks' personal efforts and interest."

Felmet pointed out that Wicks has been a member of the State Senate for 23 years, is its present temporary president and majority leader. "Who knows but that within another year or two he may be our candidate for governor," Felmet said.

Among the persons present at the banquet Saturday night was Abraham Schulman of Rochester, former chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to study cerebral palsy and now consultant for the same committee.

In the question period which followed Senator Wicks' speech, Schulman assured those present that the state rehabilitation hospital at West Haverstraw is still caring for 17 cerebral palsy patients, despite the rumor that the cerebral palsy patients had been moved out because of the critical nature of the current prevalence of polio.

Delegates were welcomed to Kingston by Mrs. George Clark, president of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association. Others seated at the speakers' table included Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, who gave the invocation; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, and "Pat" Rooney, executive secretary of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Officers, Directors Chosen
Officers elected at the business session Sunday were: Arthur Larschan, New York city, president; Robert Bullard, Schenectady, executive vice-president; Harry Fischer, Nassau county, Marie Killian, Westchester county, Lionel Grossman, Syracuse, and John C. Donovan, Buffalo, vice-presidents, Claire Longneck, Nassau county, recording secretary; George Englert, Rochester, treasurer, and Mrs. Shirley Larschan, New York city, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors were John C. Staber, Buffalo, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Westchester county, Mrs. Mona Bronson, Rockland county; Dr. Murray Cohn, Binghamton, and Mrs. Robertson, Elmira.

Delegates voted to hold the next state meeting at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo on December 3 and 4.

Robert Abby of Buffalo was appointed editor of "The Cerebral

Palsy Helping Hand," official association newspaper.

In a speech Sunday afternoon, J. Patrick Rooney, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., said, "An informed and interested public will bridge the gap between the problems of cerebral palsy and the solution for helping the problem. A national group of associations will serve the purpose of coordinating and consolidating the work of local groups."

Independence Is Goal
Rooney contended that the public "needs to know about cerebral palsy and what can be done about it. An independent and self-supporting adult (cerebral palsy victim) is the goal of our efforts."

He also lauded the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association for its work in public education, for stimulating the interest of both professional and lay groups in working actively in the field of cerebral palsy.

Albert Felmet, outgoing president of the association, announced that Dr. Temple Fay of Philadelphia and Dr. Martin F. Palmer of Wichita, Kansas, have accepted the invitation to become members of the state medical advisory board for the association. Other board members are Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, Baltimore; Dr. Philip Wilson, Dr. William Cooper, Dr. Samuel Washik and Dr. William B. Snow, New York city, and Dr. Frederick Zuck and Dr. Frank Disney of Rochester.

Truman Delays Naming Of Rutledge Successor

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP) — President Truman is expected to wait a while before naming a new Supreme Court justice to take the place of the late Wiley Rutledge.

Especially he is expected to wait if his choice is Attorney General Howard McGrath—as most political observers anticipate McGrath has been attorney general for less than three weeks and Mr. Truman may want to keep him in the Justice Department for a time.

The next term of the Supreme Court will open October 3, but it is not essential that all its nine places be filled at the start. As it is, there will be one newcomer—former Attorney General Tom Clark.

When Clark was appointed to the court and McGrath was named to succeed him as attorney general, the understanding around Washington was that McGrath had next call on a Supreme Court vacancy.

That vacancy was created by the death Saturday night of Justice Rutledge at York, Me.

V.F.W. Meets Tuesday
Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the Post Home. A final report will be given by the ball committee. Refreshments will be served.

Move Is Started To End Rail Strike

St. Louis, Sept. 12 (AP)—The first move designed to bring about settlement of the three-day-old strike of Missouri Pacific railroad trainmen was under way today.

A committee of business, industrial, labor and civic leaders of St. Louis invited representatives of both sides to attend a meeting at which means of resuming negotiations would be discussed.

Union leaders expressed willingness to attend the meeting, set for 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) and a Missouri spokesman indicated the railroad would be represented.

The strike of 5,000 operating employees began last Friday. It was called after failure to settle disputes between the railroad and four Brotherhoods over interpretation of operating rules in 282 cases. Claims for compensation involve about \$3,000,000.

Morse Is in Hospital

Salem, Ore., Sept. 12 (AP)—Senator Wayne L. Morse (D-Oregon) was confined to a hospital today after being thrown from a racing buggy at the Oregon State Fair horse show. He was not seriously hurt.

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Brennans' Trial Opens in Delaware

Dover, Del., Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Inez Brennan, plump 45-year-old brunette, and her 16-year-old son, Robert, were summoned to trial on murder charges today in the "lonely hearts" slaying of an elderly carpenter.

The two are accused in the fatal shooting of Wade N. Woodbridge, 77, of Bedford, Va., whose dismembered body was found on a Dover city dump last April.

Mrs. Brennan's two other sons, Raymond, 23, and George, 17, are charged with being accessories but will be tried later.

Maximum penalty for a murder conviction in Delaware—which still retains the whipping post for punishment of some crimes—is death by hanging. Edward R. Duffy, special assistant state attorney general who is directing the prosecution, has not indicated, however, that he will seek the death penalty.

The Woodbridge slaying has been described by Col. Herbert Barnes, commandant of Delaware State Police, as one of the most gruesome in the state's criminal history.

Mrs. Brennan and Robert made a series of statements after their arrest in April, Barnes said, telling of shooting the Virginia carpenter, burying his body in a pigpen on the Brennan farm near Dover and later taking it to the dump.

Barnes said the Brennans also told of shooting Hugo Schulz, 61, on his farm near Concord, N. H., bringing his body to Delaware in a truck and burying it first in the pigpen and later in the same dump.

The present trial does not involve Schulz's death.

Mrs. Brennan in her statements said she met both Woodbridge and Schulz through "lonely hearts" correspondence.

State to Get \$30,096,167

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—A total of \$30,096,167 in federal funds will be available to New York state for improvement of highways during the year ending June 30, 1951. The state's allotment

from the \$450,000,000 authorized for all states by Congress was announced Saturday by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. New York was allotted \$9,621,513 for primary roads, \$3,792,806 for secondary or feeder highways and \$10,681,818 for urban roads.

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PEAS

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BUTTER lb. 67c

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7 oz. bag 19c

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BUTTER lb. 69c

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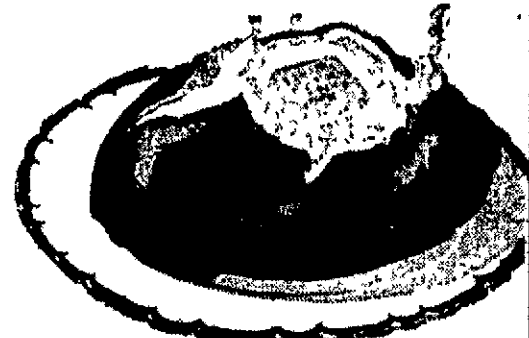
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 12, 1949

OLDER FRESHMEN

In his novel, "Son of Tomorrow," Earl Reed Silvers, who is dean of men at Rutgers University, gave telling expression to the idea that boys of 17 and 18 are too young to go to college. Commenting on the novel, the Ladies Home Journal agreed. The changed atmosphere which prevailed on college campuses during the period of large enrollments of military service veterans is cited in support of the idea. The vastly different attitude of most of these student veterans, a few years older than other students, made the pre-war college youth seem extremely immature by comparison.

The suggestion is advanced that boys either work for two years after leaving high school, or take military training for a similar interval before entering college. Either course might provide the necessary maturing influences for boys just out of high school, not too deeply interested in further study at the moment. Just the passage of time matures the adolescent to some degree, enough to make some of the time-wasting activities which become associated with college life seem footless. A work period could help in accumulating reserve funds for at least the first year of college, when the student should be occupied with orientation and study rather than supplementing his funds.

From many standpoints the idea of older freshmen seems to be a sound one.

FIGHTING ILLITERACY

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as part of its effort to raise the cultural level of the world peoples is planning an attack on illiteracy in South America.

The agency is sponsoring the Inter-American Seminary on Adult Education in Rio de Janeiro, attended by teachers and educators from the American republics. Special interest in the proceedings has been evinced by the Brazilian delegates, who represent a country where three out of five adults can neither read nor write. In all of South America there are 70,000,000 illiterates.

A serious shortage of both teachers and schools exists in these countries. Recent efforts to combat illiteracy have met with some success, but educators say funds are needed to back a widespread organized campaign.

An enlightened public opinion is needed everywhere in the world today in order that peace and prosperity may be created and become permanent. Vast populations, which because of their ignorance can be easily swayed by unscrupulous leaders, keep down the general level. This is an important undertaking.

TALK ISN'T CHEAP

Not long ago the secretary-general of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, pointed out that nations must keep their diplomatic agents talking with one another if they are to find effective ways of keeping peace. Surely we can be thankful that U. S.-Russian relations aren't so badly off that we can't even keep the conferences going. A perfect illustration of Mr. Lie's point has to do with the lifting of the Berlin blockade. No one knows what the Berlin situation might be at present if Jacob Malik and Philip Jessup hadn't been able to meet in the lounge at United Nations' headquarters and begin the series of discussions which led to the halting of the blockade.

Our American democracy was forged because men were willing to listen to one another's point of view and bring some kind of a compromise into being. If nations ever get to the point where they can't listen to one another's point of view and attempt a compromise that will result in a peaceful solution of problems, then they shall have to answer for the consequences. Man is only too apt to turn to another recourse—brute force.

The palace of the Queen of Sheba may have been found by Wendell Phillips, an American archaeologist who has been digging in Southern Arabia. He accomplished

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

CARL ILGENFRITZ

The problem that has always faced presidents in recent years has been to get competent men to do top-notch jobs at small salaries. When Woodrow Wilson needed a man to head his war industries operations, he got Bernard Baruch who was then a millionaire and could afford to work for nothing which he did. Franklin D. Roosevelt recruited a large number of rich men in the government service who not only could afford to work for little or nothing but some of whom could even pay their own expenses. Herbert Hoover never kept any salary paid him by the government of the United States and often paid out-of-pocket expenses.

It will be increasingly more difficult to find such men, except those who inherit wealth, because few can accumulate fortunes, what with the various taxes they have to pay. Yet, some government work, particularly such as involve the national defense, requires men of vast experience in important affairs—men who in private enterprise are paid \$75,000 or more a year—men, for instance, like General William Knudsen or Charles E. Wilson, of whom there are two. Such men possess the equipment essential for the operations involved.

Unless they are old enough to have begun accumulating before taxes skyrocketed, such men are generally involved in commitments which make it impossible for them to attempt to live on the \$10,000 to \$15,000 which is the most that the government will pay. This is particularly true in New York where taxes are high and leases unbreakable. They have life insurance premiums to meet. They are participants in pension funds, the rules concerning which are contractual obligations that cannot be changed whimsically. They may have growing children at school—and changes of this nature bring on unfortunate psychological involvements.

It is a simple matter for a lower standard of living person to suggest that nobody needs to live that way. The answer, of course, is that many do and they can earn enough in private enterprise to set themselves up as they choose. And they are not looking for a government job and for all the bickering and small-talk and red-tape that such a job involves.

Furthermore, no city is more distasteful to a really efficient man than Washington, D. C., which wastes not only money, but time. The man who has been trained to conserve time and energy and to save money finds work in the nation's capital a heartache. It is like walking through blackberry underbrush.

Therefore, every recent president has had difficulty finding suitable men for top jobs, and he has generally had to compromise with the second best which often is no good at all, because experience is hard to accumulate and those who have it and add to it such qualities as wisdom, efficiency of motion, loyalty and presence do not long stay at the second level. They go up—and fast.

So when Louis Johnson, secretary of defense, tried to get Carl Ilgenfritz, of the United States Steel Corporation, for chairman of the army-navy munitions board, a howl was raised because Ilgenfritz wanted to get a leave of absence from U. S. Steel with pay and the company was willing. Immediately some cheap mentalities decided that Ilgenfritz would use his office to favor U. S. Steel, which is as silly as it is impractical. What would the other steel companies be saying if he favored his own concern?

Actually, to take that job, he and his company have to make a sacrifice. The company needs his services and does not enjoy paying money for an absence and no man of his type enjoys working in Washington with such a onerous Secretary of Defense on his neck. Besides, steel is the principal component of munitions and a ribbon-clerk or even a college president is not likely to know much about it.

This is a matter of common sense and we are reaching a point where that commodity is getting scarce in government as to be more rare and more valuable than uranium.

I am now informed that the magazine "Plain Talk" will continue publication because of an onrush of subscriptions. That is a great victory. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT CAUSES GAS?

I have written before about an outstanding professional hockey player, who, as a student, suffered severe attacks of gas pressure in the stomach before each intercollegiate game. I told him his pain from gas pressure was due to his nervousness which caused him to swallow air and that once he started the game he would be all right. I gave him a couple of charcoal tablets to absorb the gas in the meantime. I believe he overcame the habit of swallowing air when he became a professional.

What causes gas? "Iowa State Medical Journal," Des Moines, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, answers this question as he has studied the question of what causes flatulence (wind or gas) for 35 years. There is some interference with the normal absorption of gas from the bowel. Much gas appears to come out suddenly from the blood. Some is formed during digestion.

In the healthy person gas formed in the bowel is rapidly picked up by the blood, carried to the lungs and thrown out in the breath.

Gas or swallowed air goes through the bowel rapidly and without pain unless spasm is present. Spasm is present most often where the individual is allergic to certain foods.

Belching, often repeated, is due to swallowed air caused by nervousness or emotional disturbance, especially in those who worry about this gas and about digestion generally.

True bloating of abdomen can be due to eating, to being hurt physically, to taking a nap, to constipation. An excess of gas may be due to swallowing air, to indigestion, to constipation or to eating more food than the bowel can handle, or to eating certain gas forming foods—cabbage, cauliflower, onions, lettuce. Gas can be produced by any disease that interferes with the circulation or the various jobs done by the liver. A smooth diet with no foods that cause gas will prevent many gas attacks. Some persons are relieved if they keep the colon (large bowel) clean with enemas. Occasional enemas are helpful; too many enemas lower the tone of muscles throwing out wastes from the bowel.

Breathing into a paper bag is one way of finding if gas is from swallowed air or caused by digestive disturbance. Swallowed air has no odor.

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy" (this means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances). Just enclose 10 cents in a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

quite a feat merely in being allowed to operate, for the Arabs are highly suspicious of foreigners, especially when they are not Mohammedans. The Imam or Sultan of Yemen, where Phillips has been exploring, has for years barred all European or Americans, lest they should be the forerunners of conquest.

"Atta Boy, Joe, I"

"ow I Got My Start"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—White House intimates say President Truman is taking the battle over Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan more seriously than the fight over government reorganization, arms for the North Atlantic Pact or any of the main planks on the Fair Deal program.

Before Vaughan testified, President Truman personally coached him on every possible question the senators could ask. Vaughan's statement was rewritten three times and reduced from 20-odd pages of vitriol to a reasonable length. The President also urged his military aide to be all sweetness and light, not to lose his temper, never to insult the senators, never to mention his critics by name.

Mr. Truman was chiefly worried over any probing of Vaughan campaign contributions, since the haphazard general had insisted on bypassing the Democratic National Committee and worked direct with Louis Johnson. How much Vaughan raised in the last campaign probably he himself doesn't know, but some insiders estimate it at around \$100,000, from all sorts of sources.

Police-Station
 The White House has really been using police-state methods in connection with the Vaughan investigation. Not only do senators have a pretty good idea that their phones are being tapped, but certain witnesses and investigators have been subjected to pressure.

Francis Flannigan, ace investigator for the Senate committee, got a threat from Trumanite Charles Clark, formerly attached to the Truman committee. Clark now draws \$1,000 a month as lobbyist for Franco Spain, and is on intimate terms with the White House.

Congressman Schafer of Michigan, Republican, also says he got a threatening phone call from the White House immediately after his public statement that General Vaughan should be court-martialed. Others who have tangled with General Vaughan also have strangely backtracked with the appearance of having been either threatened or politically bribed.

For instance, Col. William Lee, who got into a scuffle with John

Maragon in Rome and was subsequently reprimanded and demoted, at first told newsmen that the army crackdown came as a result of the Maragon incident. Lee even put this in writing, while the official text of his reprimand specifically cites the Maragon incident.

Despite these written statements, however, Colonel Lee suddenly backtracked and he didn't really think his demotion resulted from the Maragon incident. The reversal had all the earmarks of a quick and powerful reminder from Washington that he would be up for promotion again soon.

The behavior of Judge James McGranery of Philadelphia is also interesting. In 1946, McGranery, assistant to the attorney general, was sore at Truman because he wanted a circuit court judgeship and Truman would only appoint him to the district bench. At that time McGranery told this writer, who was in his office when General Vaughan phoned, that the general sought to intervene in the W. T. Burton case in New Orleans, Burton having been indicted for bribing a jury.

Today, McGranery, a U. S. district judge and a Catholic, cherishes an ambition to fill the next vacancy on the supreme court. Shortly after Catholic Justice Frank Murphy died, McGranery even made a special trip to the White House. And now with Justice Rutledge seriously ill, McGranery last week denied that General Vaughan had ever intervened in the Burton jury-bribing case in New Orleans.

FDR on Loyalty
 When Franklin Roosevelt was President of the United States, he applied to government the same strategy Catholic Justice McGranery applies to his men in the field. If a member of his administration became a liability, made too many enemies in Congress, Roosevelt eased him out—often though they were intimate friends—just as a military commander sometimes has to desert men in the field.

McGranery, once summarized this way to friends when he resigned as undersecretary of agriculture:
 "A general in battle can't afford to go into the front-line trenches. He's got to stay behind at staff headquarters. When his subordinates become casualties, either they get shipped back to hospitals or get buried. No commander can hold up a war because of them."

Capital News Capsules
 Madame Chiang Kai-shek is still confident she can raise enough money to save China by appealing to the American people. All she has to do, she believes, is turn on the charm. Friends who have discussed plans with her, found the madame living in Oriental splendor at the home of her billionaire brother-in-law, H. M. Kung. She seemed high-strung and chafing every time she lit a cigarette, a bodyguard popped into the room to make sure she was all right.

Russian "Tourists"
 The French foreign office has warned the State Department there are nearly 6,000 Russian agents in Albania disguised as tourists. The French report these Russians are actually supervising the storing of huge quantities of arms that Moscow is sending to Albania. French diplomats incidentally are the only westerners in Albania today.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 Sept. 11, 1929—The Kingston Shrine's Association held annual clambake at Shontag's Hotel on the Saugerties road.

Kingston's Hi-Y Chapter tendered a farewell dinner to Chester R. Hall, retiring boys work secretary at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Wawarsing died.

Sept. 12, 1929—Arthur A. Davis was elected president of the Kingston Shrine's Association.

Percy Snyder of Van Buren street was fatally injured when struck by a tow truck on the Plank road.

Opening of bids for the construction of an 80-room addition to the Governor Clinton Hotel was deferred.

Sept. 11, 1939—James G. Connelly was named assistant district attorney of Ulster county.

Ulster County Grand Jury began its deliberations with Adalide H. Wilkie of the town of Marlborough having the distinction of being the first county woman to serve upon a grand jury.

Sept. 12, 1939—State officials approved the change of name from the Co-operative Savings and Loan Association to the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Harry Kaplan, president of the Kaplan Furniture Company, reappointed to Board of Public Works by Mayor C. J. Hesselman.

Squint Wrinkles
 You can get unattractive squint wrinkles if you neglect to wear sunglasses out in the sun. Cheap glasses should be avoided as they might prove harmful to the eyes.

The brink of Niagara Falls recedes at a rate of about 2½ feet each year.

Today in Washington

Principles of Board Report Can Be Applied in Other Major Disputes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 12 — An epoch-making report which should have far-reaching effects in the handling of labor-management relations in all industries in America has just been handed down by the fact-finding board of three men appointed by President Truman to make recommendations to employers and unions in the steel industry.

For the general principles used in the approach to this complex controversy can be applied in settling other major disputes and thus render less and less necessary the restrictive features of both the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley Act.

If investigating boards of the disinterested type and caliber of Messrs. Rosenman, Daugherty and Cole could always be found who would bring to their final recommendations the penetrating insight and fairness which these men did, America could look forward to a triumphant achievement in human relations.

While one may disagree with the detailed argument here and there, realizing that these three men in just a few weeks could not possibly understand all phases of the dispute and the background so much more familiar to both the unions and the management, even this important method after all is better than costly strikes.

Such nation-wide work stoppages affect disastrously the innocent bystander — the public. Hence it is desirable that a board representing the public shall make recommendations which, while not binding, do have an immense force of public opinion behind them when they are fair and just, as is true in the present instance.

Unfortunately there is a tendency after examining such a well-balanced report to say it is a victory for one side or the other. Actually it is a victory for the public.

In rejecting as inopportune and

inequitable the "fourth round" of wage increases demanded by the steel unions, the board gave to the companies sympathetic support for their contention that one year's earnings do not warrant changes in fixed charges that may continue over a period of years. The unions, on the other hand, want approval for social insurance—hospitalization, death disability benefits—as a current expense that does mean an increase in wage expenses for management. Likewise the union support for the principle of a company-contributed pension plan which is to be bargained for when next year's agreement is negotiated. This is progress on all fronts.

To call the report a "compromise" is a misnomer. It merely selects what is right or wrong in each contention and frankly says so. The net effect is to give each side what it deserves. The correct word therefore is not "compromise" but honest, objective and judicial determination of issues that are economic and social.

The report will be read and reread in the coming months by all who must deal with the vexing phases of the labor problem.

For it recites a philosophy of reasoning that inevitably must be on the mind of all who believe that the major factors in our economic life — unions and management — can, with outside stimulus and support, find basic solutions without recourse to strikes.

More than this, the report has a meaning for everybody in business or industry or the professions. It means that a high-level board with no preconceived notions, holding its breath and urging an era of stability in wages and a hope that out of such stabilization may come lower prices and hence an increased buying activity. To use a stock market term, the steel report is "bullish" for everybody. If taken to heart on all sides, the report may usher in an era of stabilized prosperity for America. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 11—I have to use match-sticks for long-division and, in economics, I only know, I think, that if you put more in than you check out you ought to have some left at the end of the month. But you have heard of intuition, surely, and so, wild, untutored, intellectual barefoot that I am, I want to lead you by the hand to a happy land where two and two don't make a bit of difference.

I introduce you to the gorgeous beauties of House Bill 6135, "The Prosperity Revenue Act," which smacks of Eleanor The Great, Elliott doing cross-handed ticks on the check register, Maury Maverick, Bill Veech, Bubbiech, Wallace, Upton Sinclair, Professor Weenie and Old Doc Townsend.

This bill comes from Charles Albert Plumley, member at large—stop him Newt—from Vermont, a venerable statesman of 74, with a distinguished record as principal superintendent of schools, and tax collector in Northfield, and consultant on taxes. His father was a member of Congress for three terms around the turn of the century and he brings to the problems of taxation and finance the fine, clear mind of a man who has been hit over the head with blunt instruments of economic heresy.

You may catch a faint idea of his promise from the brief description on the back: "A bill to provide for the equitable assessment of taxes; to provide adequate Social Security for all; to solve the labor problem completely; to untax business and thus encourage full and efficient production; to lay full employment; to cut the hidden sales tax; to cut prices to reduce the cost of living; to collect enough revenue to sup-

port the government, reduce the national debt and revalue the dollar; to make the tax rate automatically adjustable, to stabilize our economy on a rising standard of living, and—for full measure—for other purposes."

Article I repeals the income tax, the estate, gift and Social Security taxes, all war taxes and the taxes on telephone and telegraph service and retailers' and manufacturers' excise taxes and the import taxes.

The business income tax is to be replaced by another income tax, but I find that paragraph starts with a provision that every business from the first of January, 1950, shall be exempt from income taxes by using trustees' accounting. I find badly in the trustees' accounting, but it seems a benevolent muddle and I still felt fine. It says: "Every business shall file a return within 60 days after the end of the year, and the accounts shall show current value of the money invested with the corresponding value of all outstanding securities. You get credit for inflationary losses."

In a government bureau, the appropriation for the accounting period shall be considered "business income" and the unspent portion is to be regarded as "profit." I think the employees get a dividend then.

Business may plow as much as it pleases from profits provided that enough profits be left to cover the income-tax liability on the whole profit.

Wait a minute, just a minute, friend, I thought I said the income tax was to be repealed. Well, I did. Sure I did. Here is where it says that:

"The following chapters of the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

So They Say... Questions-Answers

Our national policy for the vigorous development of atomic energy is sound. . . . It is important that this program continue to go forward with undiminished momentum and effectiveness. —President Truman.

It may well be that the very blow which struck the city (Hiroshima) will make . . . the peace-loving people of the world . . . so determined to prevent similar blows that they will check the rise of any aggressor before he can gain sufficient power to plunge the world again into war. —Lt. Gen. H. C. H. Robertson, British Occupation Commander of Japan.

As an American citizen serving on the secretariat of the United Nations, I wish to express the shock I have experienced at the recent actions of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has heard from a "mystery witness" wild charges about the international workings of the United Nations secretariat.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, molder of the Palestine armistice.

If we hold firm to our ideological, national and racial rivalries and hatred, if we place on our scientists the bitter burden of the prostitution of their services in war, if we fail to realize the danger as well as the immorality of the irresponsible behavior that has marked the past conduct of international affairs, humanity will suffer the fate that it has long invited.

Dr. H. L. Keesley, Canadian Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources.

Q—What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean?

A—It was the Savannah—a vessel of about 350 tons burden, measuring 100 feet in length. She was finally wrecked off the south coast of Long Island.

Q—Who was successful in the quest for the Holy Grail?

A—Many knights errant spent their lives searching for it, and finally Sir Galahad did it. It was brought down from heaven by angels and given to knights who guarded it in a castle on the summit of an inaccessible mountain.

Q—Why did King Herod order the slaughter of all the children two years old and under in Bethlehem?

A—This crime was committed by Herod for the purpose of destroying the infant Jesus, who, he feared, would reign as King of the Jews in his stead.

Q—How was the term "Alibuster" first used?

A—It was a name originally given to those frodoctors that plundered the coast of America during the 16th and 17th centuries. It was later applied to certain lawless adventures, not from Congress, but from the United States, who attempted to seize upon various countries of Spanish America.

Q—Who said, "A guard dies but never surrenders?"

A—The saying has been attributed to General Cambronne, at the end of the battle of Waterloo, when summoned to surrender the remnant of the Imperial Guard.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Katherine Lowman Kline, Skidmore Graduate, Engaged to Dr. Richard Gordon, West Park



Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Keffer Kline of Setchell Hill, Cuba, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Lowman Kline, to Dr. Richard Edwards Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gordon of 823 Park avenue, New York city and West Park. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Kline is a graduate of Skidmore College, class of 1949, and is completing field experience requirements of the Skidmore Department of Nursing in New York city.

Dr. Gordon was graduated from Yale University and the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is engaged in post graduate psychoanalytic training in Columbia University and is practicing psychiatry in New York city.

Moser, Altieri Complete Courses At New Paltz

Robert M. Moser, 122 Elmendorf street, and Domenick Altieri of Stone Ridge have recently completed requirements for the bachelor of education degree at New Paltz State Teachers College. They will receive their diplomas and degrees in formal commencement ceremonies next June.

Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moser is a graduate of Kingston High School. He held office as treasurer of Delta Kappa Fraternity at New Paltz. Altieri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altieri. He was business manager of the 1949 Paltzonian, advertising manager of the college newspaper, chaplain and vice president of Delta Kappa Fraternity, president of inter-fraternity council and a member of Men's Glee Club.

Y. W. Women's Club Plans Card Party

Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a dessert card party and food sale at the home of Miss Florence Cordts, 132 Lindsley avenue Thursday at 1:30 p. m. If the weather permits tables will be arranged on the lawn. Members and friends are invited to make up tables for the party and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Raymond Craft, telephone 1008. The food sale to be held in conjunction with the party is under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Connelly and Mrs. Richard Morse.

BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

at MOOSE LODGE, No. 970 EVERY MONDAY at MOOSE HALL 574 BROADWAY Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOCIAL PARTY

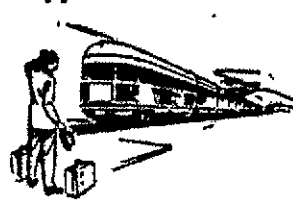
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Pastime Games 7:15 to 8:00 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp Bigger and Better

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given by KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS At K. of C. HALL 574 BROADWAY, N. Y. Every Wednesday Night Pastime Games, 7:30 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m. BIG TIME FOR ALL

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Clayton's Band Closes Season

Ellenville, Sept. 12.—The Clayton Military Band of Ellenville closed its 1949 summer concert series Thursday night at Liberty Square. The highlight of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Inez Clayton Terhune of Middletown, daughter of the late Tom Clayton, founder of the 85-year-old band.

Mr. Clayton's granddaughters, Mrs. C. C. Clayton and Mrs. Walter Kuhlmann, both of this village also were present.

Joseph A. Rauner, president of the band, presented Mrs. Terhune with a corsage, a token of the organization's respect. He accepted a generous gift from Mrs. Terhune George A. Wolf, drum major, who announced the summer series, dedicated the evening's concert to the memory of Mr. Clayton.

Harry J. Smith, conductor, directed a group of marches and overtures. Soloists for the evening were Herbert Needleman of New York, trombonist, Mrs. Floyd Wright, Hoboken, N. J., soprano. Mr. Needleman played the famous Haydn Adagio and Mrs. Wright sang "That's an Irish Lullaby." The National Anthem was the closing score on the program. As the band struck the first notes, a huge American flag was unfurled across the front of the building accompanied by a display of fireworks.

Robert A. Wolf, manager, announced that the program closed Clayton's Band's most successful concert series.

Dorothea Ahl Honored

Dorothea Ahl was guest of honor Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ahl, 6 Spruce street, in honor of her seventh birthday. A buffet luncheon was served at 4 o'clock.

Those attending were Joanne Murray, Mary Agnes Weiss, Joyce Tubby, Candice Taylor, Peter J. Clark, Edward Ahl, Edward Norton, Jr., all of this city, Diane and Frank Strisi and William Tice of Jersey City.

Club Notices

Loyal Workers
Loyal Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Miss Edna Snyder, president, urges all members to be present.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
A regular meeting of Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Solim, president, is anxious that all members be present at this meeting since the new projects will be discussed at this meeting.

Agudas Achim Women
Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Baptist Circle No. 1
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon B. Huston, president, 95 Madison avenue. All members are invited to attend.

Winners at 20th West Park Flower Show



Mrs. William J. Anderson of Port Ewen with 166 points won the sweepstakes cup at the 20th Annual West Park Flower Show Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Ascension Parish Hall. Mrs. Anderson also won the cup last year and will be obliged to win it once more in order to retain it. The photo from left to right are Samuel Timme, second prize winner with 160 points; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, honorary chairman, Kenneth Light, winner of children's prize.

Lower photo—The Rev. Herald Swezy, rector of the Church of the Ascension, watches Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, cut the tape opening the 20th annual show. Mrs. Parker was chairman of the first show and honorary chairman this year (Ken Roosa Photos)

Block Dance Set At Bloomington

A block dance will be held at Bloomington Tuesday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Tod Riccobono and a 12 piece orchestra will furnish music provided by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. The public is invited.

County Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held in Saugerties

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at The Lamouree Hotel, American Legion rooms, Post 72, Saugerties, September 8. The new chairman, Mrs. William B. Oakley of Napanoch presided. About 50 were present.

During the course of the meeting Mrs. Oakley, Ulster County Delegate, gave a report of the

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150 will be held at the garage, 36 Franklin street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Anyone having articles to donate, may leave them at the garage of telephone Mrs. Herman DuBois 2813.

Next time you plan to serve creamed shrimp eniven the sauce with a little onion juice and a tablespoon of cooking sherry.

State Convention held at Buffalo in July. Janice Terwilliger of Wallkill, who was sent to Girls' State by the Rose-Sheley Unit 1034, Wallkill, told of her experiences there. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the members of the Lamouree Hackett Post.

Wedding in Shandaken



MR. AND MRS. CARLTON E. BULEY (Eitzgen Photo)

Carmel Emily Nicholas of the Bronx Becomes Bride of Carlton E. Buley in Shandaken

The wedding of Miss Carmel Emily Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas 21-11 Randall avenue, Bronx, to Carlton E. Buley, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Leon Buley, Shandaken, took place Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Shandaken The Rev. Dr. Payne of the Shandaken Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Nellie Bennett of Phoenix was organist. Mr. Nicholas gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline embellished with seed pearls, basque bodice and gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil was caught to a heart shaped tulle and she carried white lilies. Miss Lee Norman of Paterson, N. J., as maid of honor wore an ice blue satin off-the-shoulder gown with matching picture hat. The bridesmaids, the Misses Grace Sanchez of New York and Lucille Alba of Elizabeth N. J., wore old rose satin gown with picture hats to match.

Leon Buley father of the bridegroom, was best man to his son. Ushers were Henry Nicholas, brother of the bride, and Robert Muller of Shandaken. A reception for 250 guests was held at Villa Santiago, Big Indian. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride chose a dark blue suit with matching accessories and corsage of white flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Buley will live in Shandaken.

Mrs. Van Vliet Given Surprise Birthday Party

Port Ewen, Sept. 12.—A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Warren K. Van Vliet at her home on Main street Saturday afternoon. Cards were played and refreshments served at tables decorated in pink and white. Honors were won by Mrs. Martin P. Nilan, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. John Onslow and Mrs. Martin H. Nilan.

Other guests present were Mrs. Martha Van Vliet, Mrs. Eugene Vanderburgh, Mrs. Matilda Osborn, Mrs. J. Elbert Terpening, Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. David Harris, Miss Doris Ferguson and Miss Arlene Harris.

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau unit will be held Thursday, September 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall. Plans will be made for the making of aluminum trays.

Public Invited

The Ulster County Home Bureau invites the public to attend an all day meeting on replanting perennials September 20, at the municipal auditorium at 10 a. m.

Professor Donald Bushey from the College of Agriculture at Cornell will discuss how perennials must be handled to insure success in their replanting. He will show slides which show attractive perennial gardens and borders.

After Professor Bushey's lecture, the group will disperse for lunch following which all interested will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest LeFevre in Hurley to see a demonstration by Professor Bushey of the division and replanting.

Wynkoop Evening Unit

The September meeting of the Wynkoop Evening Unit of the Kingston Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the unit home, 410 Broadway. At this meeting, members may sign up for classes in making aluminum trays. Any women who are interested in joining this unit may come to the meeting or for information call Mrs. William Winter, 953-M.

Day Unit

The first fall meeting of Day Unit of Kingston Home Bureau was held Thursday afternoon at 410 Broadway. Mrs. Matthew Cully presided. About 60 members and friends attended. During the meeting Mrs. Clifford DuMont reviewed the book, "Foraythe Saga" by John Galea-worthy.

A social hour followed the meeting honoring the retiring officers, Mrs. Leon Wilber and Mrs. Frank Strobel. Mrs. Raymond Myers was hostess assisted by Mrs. H. F. Gronemyer, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. Robert Finkle, Mrs. Francis Bongartz, Mrs. Charles Hein, Mrs. Lowell Brooks and Mrs. Susan Flores. Mrs. Wilber and Mrs. Strobel poured.

The next meeting of the Day Unit will be held October 6, one week earlier because of the special meeting October 13.

Tie Class

The tie class of the Day Unit will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Home Bureau room, 410 Broadway. Anyone wishing to join the class may call Mrs. Ernest Steuding, 2692 or Mrs. Edwin Smedes.

The aluminum trays class of the Day Unit of Home Bureau will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Home Bureau room, 410 Broadway. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, 2379-R or Mrs. George Smith, 1562-R.

Tennis Coach Held On Incest Suspicion

Hollywood, Sept. 12 (AP) — A 41-year-old tennis coach is in jail today on suspicion of incest after his tennis champion daughter, age 16, told officers he forced her to have sexual relations with him.

The accusations, made by pretty Laura Lou Jahn, were denied by Leslie E. Jahn. He said his daughter made them because he refused to permit her to have dates during tennis tours.

Miss Jahn is national girls' indoor singles champion, the Dudley Cup girls' interscholastic title and California champion for girls under 18.

Miss Jahn told police that her father, tennis instructor at the fashionable Shadow Mountain Club near Palm Springs, had been mistreating her for the past six years.

Jahn said he, Laura Lou and a son, Leslie Jr., 10, lived together and that he was divorced from the mother, Mrs. Lucille Meska of Miami, Fla.

Frost Relected

New York, Sept. 12 (AP) — Robert Frost of 66 Crest Drive, Tarrytown, yesterday was reelected national treasurer of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

THAT INQUITOUS GUEST PRIZE!

I am delighted to hear that someone somewhere is doing something to put an end to that iniquitous custom of the guest prize. This welcome letter tells me "We have worked out a way in our community to present bridge party high-score winner from being obliged to turn the prize she wins over to the guest of honor. This is how We provide an extra gift for the guest of honor. If she herself wins the guest prize, then the extra one is put away for another time."

In my opinion the "robbery" of the actual winner is a curious local custom that I myself have happily never encountered, though many of my readers have protested against its unfairness.

Plate Dollies

Dear Mrs. Post: When a dessert is served in a stemmed glass which is stood on a small plate with a dolly on it, what can be done with the teaspoon after finishing with it? Ordinarily it is put on the plate, but when something gooey has been served which sticks to the spoon is it proper to put it on the dolly?

Answer: A spoon that is not sufficiently clean when one has eaten what was in it is to me unimaginable. Furthermore it is the outside, not the inside of the bowl that would be laid on the dolly.

Widow Indicates Her Status
Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a young widow with a small daughter. I have gone into business and come in contact with many strangers. Frequently someone will ask about my family, including my husband, often asking what business he is in. There is then an awkward moment for everyone concerned. Would you suggest that I leave off my rings and call myself Miss?

Answer: In business as well as in private life you keep your husband's name and wear your rings on your right hand which announces that you are a widow—or divorced.

Always a Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: May I wear a white bridal dress and veil even though my bridegroom and his attendants are wearing plain business suits?

Answer: Yes quite properly if your dress and veil are not too elaborate.

Is there a new baby in your family? Mrs. Post has written leaflet, E-36, giving information about naming the godparents, their obligation, and the christening of the new baby. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The letter "S" is said to be the most frequently used capital initial letter in the English language.

LADIES' GARMENTS
CLOTH OR FUR
ALTERED or REMODELED
Good Work at Low Prices
KIRSCHNER'S
Nurses' & Maternity Uniform Shop
NOW LOCATED
Broadway Theatre Building
One Flight Up

PERMANENTS \$5 up
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
324 WALL ST. PHONE 183
Across from Radio Theatre
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

Fall Term Enrollment
Sept. 19, 1949
SAXOPHONE - CLARINET
Begin — Advanced — Professional
For Interview Call
Kingston 6212
JOHNNY MICHAELS

SWEATERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Here you will find one of the largest selections of sweaters in the city . . . a sweater for your every need and at prices that will amaze you.

DEE DEE KNITWEAR
MILLARD BUILDING Over A & P 106 PRINCE ST.

NOW! CUSTOM TAILORING

OUR PRICES START FROM \$60.00
Unlimited Choice of FABRICS and STYLING. Place your order now for early fall delivery.

GOVERNOR CLINTON TAILORS & CLEANERS
15 ALBANY AVENUE PHONE 2465



Enjoy the finer fit and feel of a custom-tailored suit Created exclusively for you
OPEN EVENINGS by Appointment



Man (to friend)—So your son went to college? How is he making it?
Friend—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.

Mother—Did you put your dime in the Sunday school collection?
Junior—No, I lost it.
Mother—But this is the third Sunday in succession that you've lost it.

Junior—I know it, but the other boy's luck can't last forever.

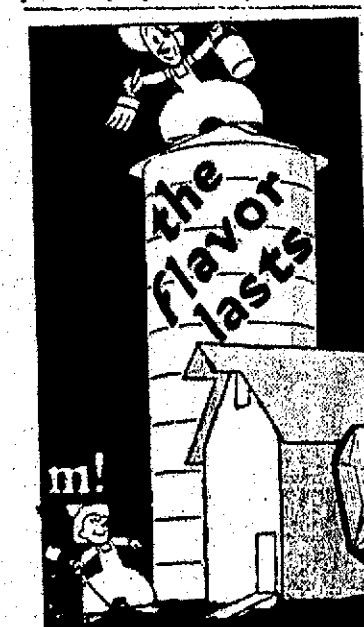
Barnum would have felt justified in his theory that "there is a sucker born every minute" if he were alive now and could see the growth of the pyramid club and other similar crazes.

Elder Sister—I suppose some day some man will come along and ask me to marry him.

Younger Sister—Oh, I wouldn't be surprised—there seems to be a great demand for antiques these days.

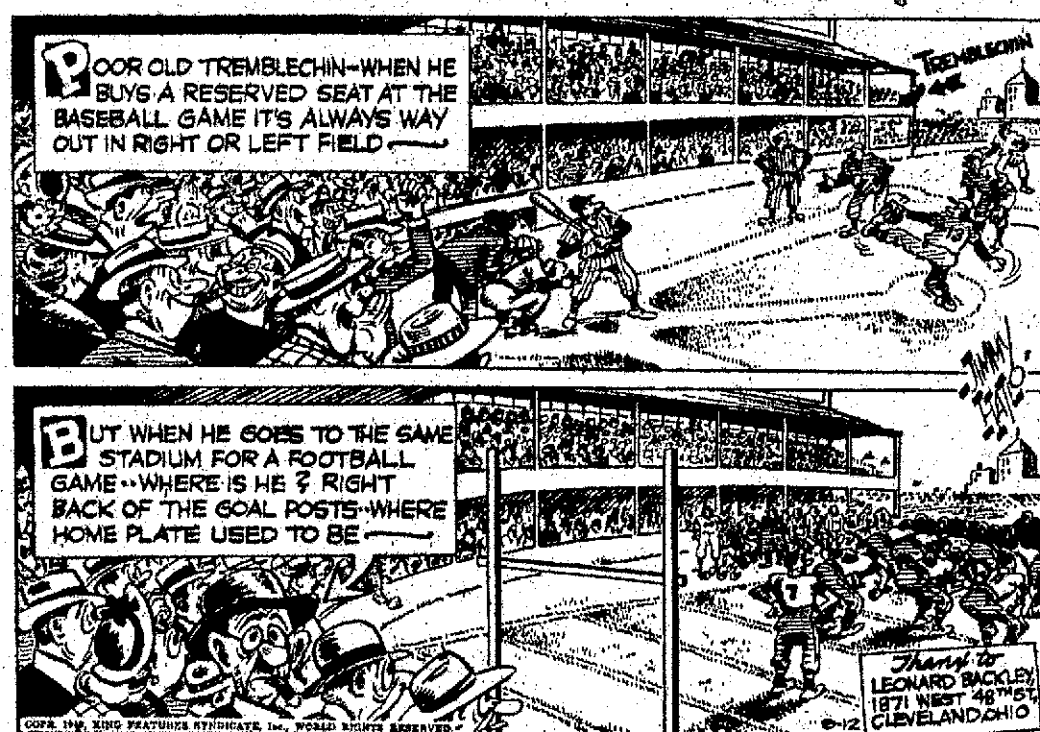
The age of discretion is reached when one has learned to be indiscreet discreetly.

Children and amateurs look promising up to the point where



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



"George got laid up just as his vacation started, so I'm showing him 'travelogues'!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Maybe you'd better get a recheck on that, Simpson! My wife's on that train and she's never been on time anywhere in her life!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"Every time we start talking about our operations she never fails to emphasize that here was a ruptured appendix!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A BAD YEAR

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

HE'S THE TACTFUL TYPE!

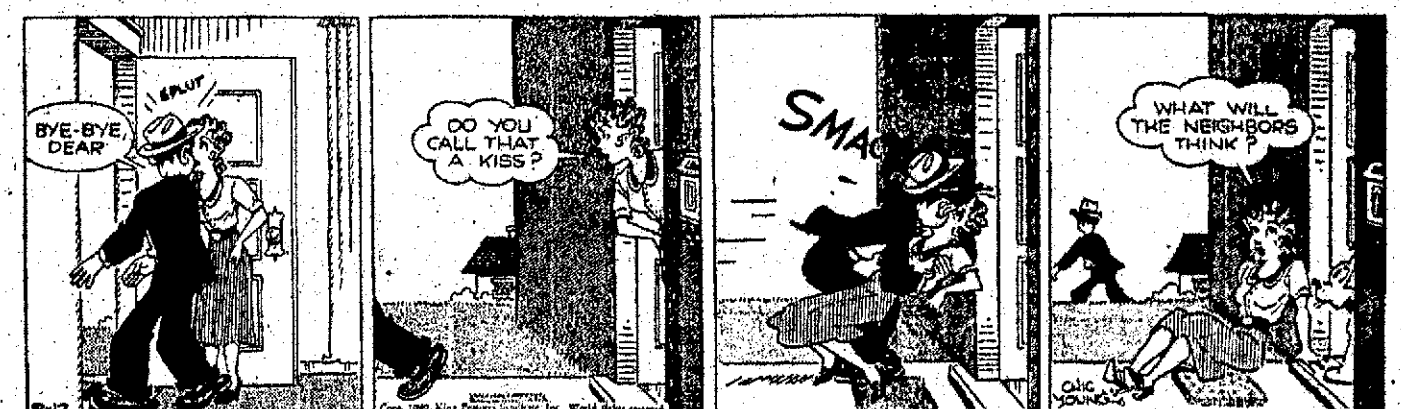
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

— THAT'S ANOTHER PROBLEM TO WRESTLE WITH!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



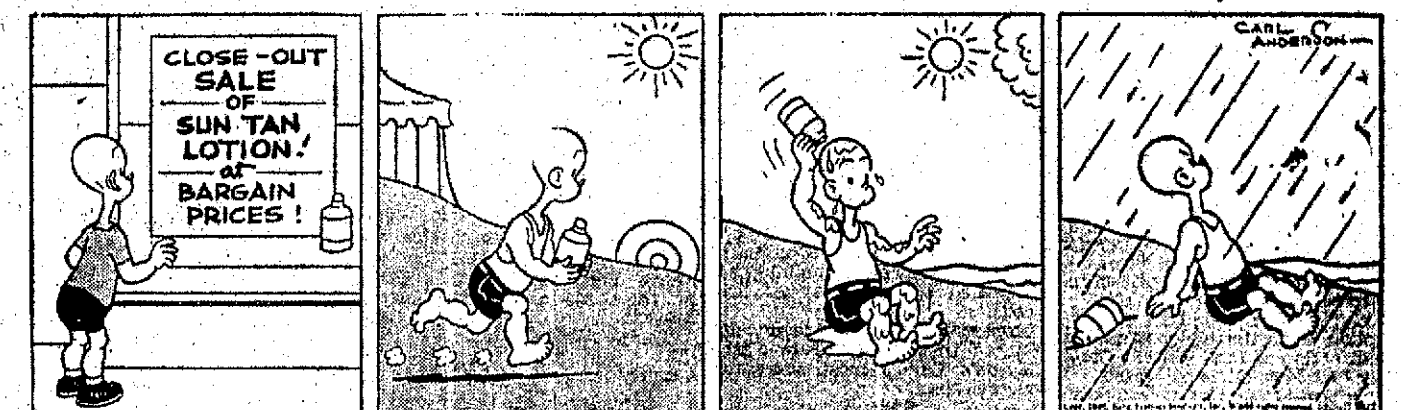
BUGS BUNNY

HEADWORK



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

ONE MAN'S FAMILY TELEGRAM!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

EAVESDROPPER

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PHOOEY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

UPSIDE-DOWN BUSINESS

By V. T. HAMLIN



Install on REMOVABLE WOODCO R.O.W. WINDOWS for Indoor cleaning— Indoor painting—



A gentle push to the left, and the window lifts out!

WINDOWS THAT LIFT OUT!
Simple hand-pressure removes Woodco R.O.W. windows. Wash both sides indoors—get full summer ventilation. No cords, no pulleys, no rattling. Washed and stripped at the factory.

**WIND-O-ROBE
STORM AND SCREEN SETS!**

It's a weather-tight storm-sash in fall and winter... becomes a screen combination in summer! 1/2 size units, easy to store, easy to hang or remove from inside the house. Storm-sash may be secured in ventilating position!



NEW PICTURE WINDOWS!
Broad vision of the great outdoors, plus full ventilation through removable R.O.W. side sections. The picture unit is glazed with Thermopane, Plate Glass or a Quality Heavy Glass.

See Your Lumber Dealer or Write for Literature to

WOODCO
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

This is No. 2 in the series of fortnightly round-ups of my current likes and loathings. Each item is graded in terms of the old back-lot game of horseshoe pitching, and for the benefit of city slickers to whom a horseshoe is something nailed to the hoof of a two-dollar bet, let me explain that "ringer" means a perfect pitch, "leacher," so-so, and "miss," so-whit.

"RINGER"—Paul Douglas in the not-as-yet released movie, "Everybody Does It."

As you probably know, this reformed radio announcer hit like the proverbial ton of coal as a light comedian in "Letter to Three Wives" and "It Happens Every Spring." In this new Nunnally Johnson movie, he now demonstrates that he can also reach the highwater mark as a low comedian.

The art of sidling up to a rib and kicking it with a sledgehammer has all but vanished in these parlous and deadpan times, and it's my hint and hope that Hollywood will continue to give Douglas all the celluloid he needs to flail around in.

"RINGER"—Commissioner John Murtagh. When Mr. M. started his investigation of the ticket brokers of New York, I wondered if he were a politico out to make headlines and votes, or a reformer with his head in the clouds and clouds in his head. Well, recently I shared some trifles and talk with him, and he impressed me as a down-to-earth chap who is completely sincere in his efforts to give this tough problem a realistic work-out. For my lunch money, he's a better than competent public official, and it's my hunch that he'll come pretty close to getting the public a square deal on Times Square.

"RINGER"—Doris Emery's candy shop at 152 West 57th Street. For those nostalgic decades I've been looking for the manner of my childhood—cinnamon sticks, spiced gumdrops, candy corn and twisted licorice whips. Well, I can now report that my quest is ended, and that whenever I feel like catering to my palate's second childhood I can go over to the shop on 57th Street and say, "Two of those, three of these and one of them." Sure, the stuff sells for a buck a pound or better, but only a stinker quibbles about the check when he's feasting with the gods.

"LEADER"—The seating arrangements for drama critics. The other night I finally got

around to seeing "The Madwoman of Chailiot," rated by the Critics Circle as the best foreign play of the year. I saw it from a seat in the balcony, and when the show was over I couldn't help wondering what all the shouting—or, rather, whispering—had been about. From the reviews, I'd been led to believe that Martita Hunt was the runaway sensation of the play and Estelle Winwood just middlin' good. But from where I sat, it seemed just the opposite—I could hear every word that Estelle said, while Miss Hunt came through like a DX station on a 1926 neu-trodyne.

Ever since, I've been wondering whether "Madwoman" would have gotten the award if the critics had caught it from the eighth row, balcony, instead of the first eight rows, orchestra. And if I may go a wonder further: Since reviews are read by folks who sit in the balcony as well as those who can afford the orchestra, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the drama boys to scatter around a bit?

I'm not suggesting that the critics make a regular thing of sitting up where they receive spirit messages, but I do think it would pay off if they would occasionally review a show under the conditions imposed on 75 per cent of the people for whom they write. Right now, to make an easy comparison, it's as if the book reviewer got a complete volume, while the ordinary reader had to settle for a book with half the pages missing.

"MISS"—The FCC ban on give-away shows.

I don't quite follow the logic of this arbitrary decision. If give-away programs are lotteries, why doesn't the FCC swear out a warrant and arrest the people who produce them?

According to the papers, the networks are all set to slug this one out in the courts, and on general principles I hope the two-bit bureaucrats get their jumps.

And don't get the impression that I'm fronting for the give-aways. They bore the bejabbers out of me, and I think that what they ought to shoot is not the works but the FCC, and what they ought to break is not the bank but the sponsor's lead.

(Copyright 1949, by Billy Rose)
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Soon the latest thing in fall clothes will be a married woman. Ask the hubby who has to wait.

Authorities disagree on why men have to sleep. Sometimes it's to get away from authorities who disagree.

A gargler imitates a waterfall for the radio—and probably talks.



shop first thing in the morning and last thing at night.

Often the bride puts initials on her linens—maybe to make her mark in the social world.

No matter what the yield this year in spinach it's the usual surplus crop—with the kids.

Loan Associations Record Peak Gains

Saratoga Inn, N. Y., Sept. 12 (UPI)—Savings and Loan Associations in New York state recorded the greatest increase in assets in their history during 1948, a banking official said today.

Zebulon V. Woodard, executive vice-president of the State Savings and Loan League, told delegates to the league's 61st annual convention.

"The consolidated balance sheet of the 238 Savings and Loan Associations in the state reached a total on December 31, 1948, of \$3,147,695,000. This is an increase of \$151,720,000 over 1947. The increase for 1948 is the greatest yet recorded in the history of our business."

In his annual report, Woodard said that figures for this year so far showed that associations still were making gains but that the gains were somewhat less than they were last year.

Big Indian School Will Be Auctioned

Officials of the Ontario Central School have announced that a public auction will be held Saturday, September 17, at 2.30 p. m. at the site of the Big Indian School.

Information regarding the auction may be procured at the Board of Education office of the Ontario Central School, Phoenixia or by calling Phoenixia 3245.

At a special meeting of the board of education last week, the board authorized a special meeting of the voters of the Higham District, Shandaken No. 3, to be called September 20 at 7.30 p. m., EST for the purpose of voting on the question of closing the school permanently and disposing of the property. This will be the fifth school to be sold since the district has been centralized.

As Pegler Sees It

Internal revenue code are hereby repealed as indicated in the following table of contents—

Income tax

Oh, but then it says, "replaced by—income tax"

But it isn't the detail, it is the spirit, the tone, the beautiful intent of Mr. Plumley's prospectus.

Revenue Act or sterling shotgun panacea that I love.

"See 207. Income-tax rate," it says here. "The tax applicable on gross personal income shall not exceed 25 per cent, approximately the point of diminishing returns. The withholding tax rate shall be 20 per cent, expected to yield \$42 billion," but it shall be adjusted to balance the budget and reduce the debt at a reasonable rate toward the revaluation of the dollar. And "every business shall withhold from all payments to persons as consumers the single, flat-rate income tax on gross personal incomes at the flat rate—"

Well, we won't bother about the details just now because look here, where it says, "a person is an individual who calls and thinks."

Life is "the personal and primary capital asset, more valuable than money," and ownership is "the essence of freedom, the exclusive rights and responsibilities of possession which derive from the investment of capital assets."

Life as capital is defined in a mathematical pattern. Life equals birth plus death plus skill plus time. Work done equals skill applied multiplied by time spent. Every citizen, by right of having paid taxes, shall receive from social security enough money for the entire support of himself or his dependents directly from the federal treasury but must relinquish his right to vote. And the amount of benefits shall vary according to local conditions and shall represent the minimum necessary to support the persons involved "on the standard to which they have been accustomed," but not more than \$150 a month each.

Finally, Mr. Plumley prescribes a tax up to 20 per cent a

year on idle bank accounts as an incentive to investment.

There are still some captious critics around, however. A New York tax expert, a Mr. Katz, an economic loyalist no doubt, says it is a crackpot scheme. Crackpot scheme, is it? Come, come Katz, be specific. What's wrong with it?

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Heiress Weds Prince

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12 (UPI)—Spark plug heiress Marcia Stranahan Idris and Prince Youka Troubelsky were married here yesterday in a surprise ceremony.

The bridegroom, described as "surprisingly beautiful," the couple applied for the marriage license Thursday. Under Connecticut law they would have been forced to wait five days before the ceremony could be performed. However, probate judges are permitted to give waivers under the marriage law. The ceremony was performed in the garden of Judge Charles B. Boies' country home. In addition to the principal, only the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and the groom's best man, Patrick O'Leary, an executive of a New York carpet company, were present. Golfer Frank Stranahan, the bride's brother, was prevented from attending by a golfing engagement in Kansas City.

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Ives Warns U.S. Complete Reaction Most Fatal Course

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12 (UPI)—Senator Irving M. Ives warned today that "complete reaction is the most fatal course which can be taken by the American people."

The Republican senator made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the 26th annual convention of the New York State Automobile Dealers, Inc. About 800 delegates are attending the three-day meeting, which opened yesterday.

"We now to reverse our present course (totalitarianism and swing violently in the opposite direction, as might occur," Ives said, "we should not be improving our position or avoiding a fate as disastrous as that which now threatens."

"Complete reaction now would mean an almost certain subsequent complete counter-reaction," Ives tagged "powerful influences opposed to nearly every effort which is aimed to improve the lot of the ordinary man" as "only dangerous at the present time."

He noted that "just as power-

ful interests (are) now seeking to destroy personal freedom and individual initiative in this country," and added: "I feel sure that one of these years there will be a general election in this country when the overwhelming sentiment of the American people against socialism and collectivism and socialism and all these other so-called 'science words' will be expressed so forcibly that the results will be unmistakable in their mandate. 'The danger is so forceful and expression of public opinion lies in the possibility of extremes.'"

Ives said there was "no excuse" for repeating the nation's experience of the 1920's, ending in the collapse and depression in the 30's.

The senator said he was "not here to make a political address."

Last night the association's board of directors approved a resolution asking stricter motor vehicle and title laws "for the protection of the motoring public."

ADVERTISING

LOSE SOMETHING?

If it's your hearing, see the new Microtens "Classic" Hearing Aid. Restores near natural hearing. Microtens of Kingston, 7 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3876

Progress Rapidly
Low Monthly Payments
All Books Furnished
Our Graduates
Have Entered Over
500 Colleges
BEST JOBS GO TO HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES. SEND COUPON NOW
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YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND
ACTUALLY EARN A HIGH SCHOOL
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319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Loans made in accordance with all surrounding laws • Personal Finance Company of New York

FREEMAN WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

shop first thing in the morning and last thing at night.

Often the bride puts initials on her linens—maybe to make her mark in the social world.

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Life is "the personal and primary capital asset, more valuable than money," and ownership is "the essence of freedom, the exclusive rights and responsibilities of possession which derive from the investment of capital assets."

Life as capital is defined in a mathematical pattern. Life equals birth plus death plus skill plus time. Work done equals skill applied multiplied by time spent. Every citizen, by right of having paid taxes, shall receive from social security enough money for the entire support of himself or his dependents directly from the federal treasury but must relinquish his right to vote. And the amount of benefits shall vary according to local conditions and shall represent the minimum necessary to support the persons involved "on the standard to which they have been accustomed," but not more than \$150 a month each.

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year on idle bank accounts as an incentive to investment.

There are still some captious critics around, however. A New York tax expert, a Mr. Katz, an economic loyalist no doubt, says it is a crackpot scheme. Crackpot scheme, is it? Come, come Katz, be specific. What's wrong with it?

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Pro Wrestling Opener Features Golden Superman, Texas Babe Sharkey

Baron Leone, Coleman, Freeman Also Scheduled

Featuring the Golden Superman, professional wrestling returns to Kingston Tuesday night with an all-star program at the municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The promotion is under the direction of Bill Johnston, Jr., of New York, a member of the famous Johnston boxing and wrestling family.

Golden Superman, one of the top attractions in the mat game today, will appear in a match to the finish against Texas Babe Sharkey, the 6 foot, 6 inch giant who at one time ruled the wrestling empire as champion.

Baron Leone Set
A real semi-final thriller over the 30-minute route pairs the Italian nobleman, Baron Michele Leone of Naples, Italy, and Steve Karas, slender, but punishing wrestler from Detroit.

Coleman On Card
Another New Yorker who is a favorite of wrestling audiences who like their contests rugged and rough, Big Abe Coleman, should find his equal in Joe Karmoff, of Minsk, Russia. According to promoter Johnston, Karmoff is recognized as one of the roughest men in the mat world.

"Kingston fans will see the new and tremendously popular version of pro wrestling at its best," promoter Johnston predicted. "The Golden Superman and Baron Leone are two of our greatest attractions and are packing them in along the Eastern seaboard. On future cards we expect to bring to Kingston big names like Frank Sexton, Primo Carnera, Gorgeous George and others."

The Golden Superman enters the ring in golden sandals and wearing trappings that are a cross between ancient Roman regalia and Buck Rogers stuff. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Tommy Maines sport shop, 6039-J.

Bowling Scores

Three teams are needed to complete re-organization of the City Bowling League, President Bill Kuehn announced today. Teams with 850 to 900 average are eligible. Teams and individuals interested are asked to attend a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, September 12, at 8 p. m.

The Independent Bowling League opens its 1949-50 season on Monday, September 12, at 7 p. m. at the Bowliatorium.

A meeting to organize the men's bowling league will be held at the Chalet alleys, Rosendale on Monday evening, September 12 at 7:30. Ray Cord of the K.B.A. and John Ferreri will be on hand to assist with the organizational plans.

The City Minor Bowling League will begin its 1949-50 schedule at the Bowliatorium on Cornell street on Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p. m. The league has increased its membership to 14 clubs.

Bowling Drive-In Major

Johnny's Drive-In 833 641 822 2893
Town Cafe 821 885 888 2583
Wiltwyck Motors 822 829 803 2494
Tom Grand Tavern 807 727 840 2410
Progress Clothes 775 771 832 2381
Sklar's 811 920 887 2018
Vogel's Dairy 760 842 826 2450
Horne's Shoe 310 808 832 2010

Yanks Buy Outfielder; Recall Catcher Houk

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the purchase of outfielder Jim Delsing and the recall of catcher Ralph Houk from their Kansas City American Association team. Both are to report immediately.

Delsing, once with the Chicago White Sox, batted .320 for Kansas City and Houk, .294.

WRESTLING EVERY TUESDAY NITE
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

THIS TUESDAY NITE, SEPTEMBER 13
GOLDEN SUPERMAN
Hollywood, California
vs.
TEXAS "BABE" SHARKEY
FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION
Plus 3 other Stellar Bouts
Prices \$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00
For Reservations Kingston 6039-J
Tickets on sale at T. MAINES' SPORT SHOP
360 B'WAY, KINGSTON

Shurter Wins Stock Car Race

Larry Shurter, the Shokan, N. Y. midsize motor ace, who recently switched to stock car racing scored another important victory yesterday at Lodi, 25-lap feature race at Lodi, N. J. Neil Cole of Hawthorne was second and Ray Brown of White Plains, third.

Shurter was a feature winner at Rhinebeck about three weeks ago.

Herb Goldie Cops Rhinebeck Feature

Herb Goldie, Bridgeport stock car star, picked up the winners checkered flag at Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday night in the 25-lap feature event. Another large crowd was on hand as the races resumed after a week's lay-off due to the Dutchess County Fair.

Driving his X-100 in masterful fashion (for starting on the outside of the field in first position, Goldie turned back the many repeated challenges of his competitors and in one of the most thrilling finishes of the season, turned back "Zero" Ray Brown of White Plains by half a car length. Jokko Magliacomo of Poughkeepsie was in third position and George Landry and Stan Disbrow took fourth and fifth positions. Larry Shurter of West Shokan who started in pole position, failed to finish as his car developed motor trouble. There was no time taken due to an accident on the 15th lap when Mike Ward threw his front wheel and crashed into the guard rail. The wheel went completely off the track and finally landed in the bleacher section but fortunately no one was injured.

In the special Class B race, Jim Creighton of Poughkeepsie flipped over and miraculously escaped injury as his car was almost completely wrecked as it came to rest atop the fence on the north turn.

Next Saturday's events will feature two 25-lap main events and many of the top drivers in the east are due for an appearance.

Jim Ferrier's 277 Wins Kansas City Open Golf

Kansas City, Sept. 12 (AP)—Jim Ferrier is champion of the revived Kansas City Open golf tournament mainly because he was the best man in the rough and on the bumpy fairways.

The heavyweights San Francisco golfer won \$1,000 first prize yesterday in completing the 72 holes on the hilly Swope Park public course with 277 strokes, 11 under par.

He got the final round in 70, two-under-par, after three successive 80's. As usual, big Jim was frequently in the wooded roughs from the tees, but his iron got him close for the most consistent putting of the meet.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., needing three strokes to catch Ferrier at the start yesterday, managed a 71 for a 281 total. He earned \$700.

Select Rutgers as Site For Football Shrine

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., has been selected as the site of the National Football Hall of Fame, it was announced today by sponsoring officials.

It was at New Brunswick that the first American intercollegiate football game was played, November 6, 1869, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Bushnell, secretary of the National Football Shrine and Hall of Fame, Inc., said the recommendation of Rutgers by the site selection committee was adopted by the Board of Fame and endorsed by both the American Association of Football Coaches and National Football Writers' Association.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Batting—Stan Musial, Cardinals, hit three homers as St. Louis swept pair from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4.

Pitching—Carl Scheib, Athletics, cooled off Boston Red Sox with two-hit shutout, 4-0, in second game of a doubleheader as Sox suffered staggering double loss.

Snakes have a transparent membrane over their eyes which saves the organ from scratches and injuries.

The year 1928 was the second largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States.

Bobby Barnes, Crack Buffalo Amateur, Tops Local Card

Pioneers and Bees in Playoff Tie; Bristol Needs One Over Waterbury

By The Associated Press

It'll be win or say bye-bye for the Waterbury Timers tonight as they invade Bristol for the fifth game of the best-in-seven semi-final Colonial League playoff with the pennant-winning Owls. Meanwhile, Stamford and Bridgeport were deadlocked in a bitter duel with two victories each in their series.

The Owls, who romped to the pennant in the next-to-the-last week of the season, ousted the Timers 13-7 last night before 1,888 fans at Bristol for their victory in four starts. A victory tonight for Bristol will send the pennant winners into the President's Cup final.

At Bridgeport, the Bees and the Pioneers staged one of their donnybrooks as Bridgeport left-handed pitcher, Phil Frick, started for the Pioneer batsmen with a 20-cent stake. He spaced seven hits and fanned nine. The only run he yielded was an eight-inning singleton homer by centerfielder Jim Callahan. Emil Moscovitz started for Stamford but he left the scene in the fourth inning under umpire Les Fuchs, thumb.

Frick Wins
Moscovitz and most of the Stamford team objected to a de-

cision at first base by Fuchs with Moscovitz the most eloquent of the dissenters. The Bees clinched the game in that frame with a double by Jim Pauls and a misjudged line drive triple by Joe Lindsey providing much of the dynamite. In addition to his double, Pauls had a two-run homer in the eighth and a single at Bristol, the eighth inning provided much of the fireworks and the conclusive runs. Waterbury was trailing, 2-7 going into the eighth. The Timers erupted for five runs to tie the score only to have the Owls come whipping back with six for the clincher. Three Bristol pitchers saw service in that inning while four Waterbury chucks faced the Bristol fire in the same frame.

Games Tonight

Waterbury at Bristol.

Stamford at Bridgeport.

Saturday's Results

Bridgeport 7, Stamford 2.

Waterbury 7, Bristol 5.

Sunday's Line Scores

Waterbury 001 000 150—7 13 13

Bristol 001 000 365—13 17 9

Durham 001 000 365—13 17 9

Wysocki (8) and Szabo, Pisterli (8); Cabrera, Zwick (8), Gomez (8) and La France.

Stamford 000 000 010—1 7 3

Bridgeport 010 020 008—6 8 0

Moscovitz, Rosin (4) and Faughnan; Frick and Biddle.

City Baseball Dinner At The Barn Tonight

Pennant Races At a Glance

By The Associated Press

American League

Club W L Pct GB To Play

New York . 85 50 .630 3 15

Boston . . 84 55 .604 3 15

Detroit . . 82 58 .588 5 14

Cleveland . 80 57 .588 5 14

Remaining Schedules

New York—Home (15) Boston 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Chicago 2, New York 2, Washington 2.

Boston—Home (9) New York 2, Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, New York 1, Washington 1.

Detroit—Home (3) Cleveland 3, New York 2, Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland—Home (3) Detroit 2, Chicago 3, New York 3, Philadelphia 1, New York 3, Washington 2, Boston 2.

National League

Club W L Pct GB To Play

St. Louis . 87 50 .638 1 16

Brooklyn . 86 52 .623 1 16

Remaining Schedules

St. Louis—Home (12) Chicago 2, New York 2, Boston 2, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3, New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn—Home (12) Philadelphia 2, New York 2, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.

Chicago—Home (3) Detroit 2, New York 2, Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland—Home (3) Detroit 2, Chicago 3, New York 3, Philadelphia 1, New York 3, Washington 2, Boston 2.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—In a match that was not decided until the final hole, Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Liney Noah, New Canaan, Conn., defeated orchestra leader Fred Waring, Shawnee and Howard Everett, Philadelphia, 1-up for the Walto Memorial best ball golf trophy yesterday.

Woody Platt, Philadelphia, and Art Lynch, Seaside, N. Y., scored a 2-up win over Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y., and Chris Dunphy, New York, to win the Old Masters championship and the Fred Waring trophy.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .344; Slaughter, St. Louis, .338.

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 120; Musial, St. Louis, 112.

Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn, 115; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 108.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 187; Musial, St. Louis, 179.

Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 35; Ennis, Philadelphia, 34.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 12; Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 11.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 14; Musial, St. Louis, 12.

Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 24; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 25.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, 7.86; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 15-6, 7.14.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 133; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 126.

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, .352; Kell, Detroit, .339.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 136; Dimaggio, Boston, 118.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 146; Williams, Boston, 144.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 182; Mitchell, Cleveland, 176.

Doubles—Williams, Boston, 38; Kell, Detroit, 36.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 22; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 37; Stephens, Boston, 36.

Stolen Bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 17; Veto, Philadelphia, 14.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 16-4, 8.00; Kinner, Boston, 19-5, 7.92.

Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 142; Newhouse, Detroit, 124.

Musial Bangs Three

Stan Musial smashed three homers, upping his season total to 32, in the St. Louis Cardinals' double killing of Cincinnati, 7-5 and 7-4. The victories added a half game to their National League lead, which now is 1 1/2 games over Brooklyn.

The Dodgers pumped across six runs in the seventh inning, including a grand slam home by Carl Furillo, to whip the New York Giants, 10-5. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese was injured during the big inning when hit by a ball thrown by Larry Jansen. X-rays dispelled early fears of an elbow fracture but it is not definite when he will be able to play.

Ken Heintzelman and Russ Meyer pitched the Phillies to a pair of wins over the staggering Boston Braves, 3-1 and 6-3. As a result the Phils' hold on third place now is six games and the Braves, 1948 league champs, have been eliminated mathematically from the race.

Ralph Kiner, only bright spot in the Pittsburgh picture, hit his 45th and 46th homers in the Pirates' 7-3 decision over Chicago. Murry Dickson, aided by Kiner, pulled the Bucs out of a five-game losing streak. They've won only two of their last 15.

Only one man ever has bowled two successive 300 games. A Buffalo (N. Y.) man bowled 29 straight strikes on March 5, 1924.

State Champ Faces Charlie Bloss, Penn Titleholder

Thursday is boxing night in Kingston for the first since last spring when B'nai Brith canceled promotion of the ring sport during the baseball season.

Chairman William Singer of the organization's committee on boxing told The Freeman today that indications point to a crowd at the auditorium for the opening show of the winter season. "Reserved seats are in big demand," he said, "and we look for a full ringside section."

Prior to calling off boxing for the summer, B'nai Brith had three successful years of promoting boxing. "We secured the country for talent," Singer remarked, "and will follow the same policy this winter in order to give the fans the best amateurs."

Barnes Is Headliner
Thursday's card is highlighted by two state champions. Bobby Barnes, New York Golden Gloves lightweight king, will be here from Buffalo to meet Charlie Bloss of Wilkes Barre, Pa., 135-pound titlist of his state.

Barnes is one of the best prospects for a brilliant career in the professional ring whenever he decides to quit the simon pures, says his handler, George Lampshire, trainer of amateur and professional boxers. "Besides being clever, Barnes can punch," Lampshire said. "I look for him to win by a knockout."

Bloss, the Quaker state amateur boss, jumped at the match with Barnes. "He's been waiting for a crack at the Buffalo champ ever since the Golden Gloves," said Pat Roarty, his trainer. "Bloss had bad luck in the semi-finals and didn't get to meet Bobby. He thinks he can lick him and is anxious for the opening going Thursday."

Roarty added "Charlie Bloss, one of the most improved amateurs in Pennsylvania, has defeated some of the best lightweights in the simon pure ranks, hits with his right like a triphammer. He's a good athlete, and plays football and basketball with his high school."

Two Penny Prospects

Two state prospects of Bloss are Bob Provizzi and Cosmo Dibasi. Provizzi, a hard-punching middleweight, is Golden Gloves champion of eastern Pennsylvania. He's 17 years old and attends Freeland High School. He too, plays basketball and football.

The five-round opponent for Provizzi is Hy White of Albany, outstanding middleweight of the Adirondack District A.A.U.

Dibasi has his heart set on continuing in the ring and trains with such top-notch scrappers as Ike Williams, world's lightweight champion. He served with the army in the Pacific during the war and won honors in boxing in Korea and Japan.

Matched with Dibasi is Abe Dickson, Buffalo lightweight, who is following the footsteps of Bobby Barnes and is almost as good as the champ, according to Lampshire.

There are seven bouts listed for Thursday and the records of the scrappers presages a lot of action. Fans desiring to order reserved seats may call B'nai Brith, 5018.

Grover Cleveland Alexander holds the major league record for most games won in the first season—28.

Athletics Stagger Boston Red Sox; Cards Stretch Lead Over Brooklyn

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Doff your lid to Connie Mack.

The old boy hit it right on the nose when he said his Philadelphia A's could decide the American League race.

"They'll have to beat the A's first," he said last week. He wasn't kidding. Yesterday he proved it for the benefit of the Boston Red Sox, who suffered two shocking setbacks at Shibe Park.

The Sox, only a half game behind New York Saturday afternoon after the Yanks lost the first game of a doubleheader to Washington, now are three full games back. Furthermore, they have only 15 to play.

More With Yanks

Boston belted the A's 14 out of 20 this season until they blew yesterday's pair, 6-4 and 4-0. It may have cost them the pennant. However, Mr. Mack's gang also has three more dates with the Yankees in the last week of the season.

New York took care of Washington, 20-5 and 2-1, setting a new major league record in the opener by drawing 11 bases on balls from the Senators' "Pitcher" during a 12-run rally in the third inning. The second game was called because of darkness after 5 1/2 innings with the cellar-dwelling Sox trailing 1-0.

Detroit continued its surge, as Virgil Trucks shut out Chicago, 1-0, for the Tigers' 10th straight win. They have won 18 of their last 20 and hold third place, a half game ahead of the defend-

ing world champion, Cleveland Indians. The Indians lost at St. Louis, 5-4. The Tigers are 5 1/2 games behind the Yanks, with only 14 to go. They could do it but it would require a miracle finish.

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Week-End Hash:

This is a week of furious activity for local sports addicts. The City Baseball League dinner unravels at the Barn tonight. Bill Johnston presents Golden Superman in his first pro wrestling exhibition here Tuesday, while B'nai Brith resumes amateur boxing on Thursday. Bowling is rolling in high gear for the biggest year in local history. And if that weren't enough, Lou Schafer has sneaked in with the first basketball announcement. And hundreds of duffers are still hacking away in the bright, late summer sun rays.

Floats and Jetsam:

George Van Hoesen, the new manager at the Bowliatorium, is a standout kaiser in his own right. Andy Varipapa, the Mr. Big of Bowling, who visited Kingston last week, believes that leagues should use pins according to the rating of the loop. The lower leagues should get 3 pound 2 ounce wood, also women, and so on to the majors. Andy thinks it's a crime to have major leagues and big timers shoot at anything except 3 pound 6 or 8 ounce sticks. Varipapa has taken to golf in a big way. He bagged an 84 a few days ago and averages about 240 on his drives, when he keeps the straight of course. Mrs. Dottie Hittenshaw will be happy to learn the women very definitely will be welcome at the annual city golf dinner on September 28 at the Stuyvesant. Just like Tom Davitt won't be surprised when he finds out that another boy from the brickyard section led the City League in home runs and runs batted in.

Ike Trowbridge, the Willywuck sharpie, nominates us for the "One Hundred Percent Wrong Club." This comes as a surprise, notwithstanding Ike's car burning when Boice upset Randall, since he piles a trade in which "pushing" a certain product or brand is SOP.

Kiwanis Club will honor Ed Lacey and Diet DeKay at a future session for their victory in the Kiwanis county tennis tournament. Messrs. Lacey and DeKay disposed of Dr. George Risenbary and N. Jansen Fowler, in the doubles finals, 6-1 and 6-4. Chet Fox won the singles title.

Leo Pold, the Delaware avenue Yankee fanatic, postcards: "I've been taking ten aspirins a day for the last month but I believe our Yankees won the pennant last Wednesday. Joe Page done the trick. . . . Beacon High is the latest school to join the DUSO League and will make its debut in the 1950 baseball schedule. The Poughkeepsie Chiefs have sold Catcher Carl "Juke" Charter to the Chicago White Sox for spring delivery to the Waterloo, Iowa, club of the Class B, Three-Eye League next spring. Only 19 years old, Juke, a former all-round P.H.S. great, has all the equipment to go a long way. Meanwhile, our own Clark Mahns finished the Ohio League season with a 19 and 6 record for Springfield. Ohio State experts predict that sophomore Vic Janowicz, 185-pound fullback will be better than was the immortal Chic Harley, but, of course, that is highly debatable. Old Buckeyes and a lot of other people have been looking for another Harley since the fabulous home-grown hung up his tack 30 years ago. Ask Karl Husta about the Harley story.

Definitions: 50-yard line—a place you don't sit; end run—thirty yards sideways, a yard forward.

We're taking a trip to New Haven today with Bob Herzog, John D. Schoonmaker and assorted Blues for the annual Yale scrummage and barbecue. The principal attraction, of course, will be Herman Hickman, the massive Bulldog mentor, who has been known to consume a whole steer at one sitting. Speaking of Hickman brings to mind a story that J.D. likes to tell about the time Herman attended a sports dinner and answered questions after the brunching. A sharpshooter in the audience thought he would try Hickman by asking him about prospects for the Yale crew that season. The tart retorted quickly fattened the heckler. "All I know about crew," quipped Hickman, "is that it's the only sport where you can sit on your fancy, go backwards and still win something. . . ."

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1949
Sun rises at 5:34 a. m.; sun sets at 6:18 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy today, scattered showers, highest temperature to 75. Partly cloudy tonight, near 60 along the coast and near 55 inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy, little change in temperature. High in middle 70s. Moderate to fresh easterly winds today becoming moderate northerly tonight. Moderate to fresh westerly winds Tuesday.
Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness today followed by a few showers in north portion tonight. High today in middle 70s. Tuesday partly cloudy with occasional rain likely.

Killed Near Port Jervis
Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Arthur H. Heller, 21, of New York, was killed yesterday when his car overturned on a curve in Monticello Township, N. Y., five miles south of here. A passenger, Miss Eleanor F. Heth of (428 Prospect place) Brooklyn, suffered minor injuries. She was treated at St. Francis Hospital here where Heller died soon after the accident. Sussex, N. J., police said Heller was driving a 1940 English roadster. They reported he was a member of a New York auto club and was on a 200-mile road test with his car, operating under club rules.

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Special Election May Shape 1950 Strategy

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—The outcome of a special Pennsylvania election tomorrow may go a long way toward shaping campaign strategy for the 1950 congressional elections.
From the outside, the battle looks close between Mrs. Ethel Coffey, Democrat, and John P. Saylor, Republican, for the congressional seat in the 28th district. Mrs. Coffey is seeking to succeed her war hero son, Rep. Robert L. Coffey, Jr., killed in a plane crash last spring. Saylor is a Johnstown lawyer and war veteran.
Personalities have almost been swallowed up, however, in what is regarded as a strategy battle between the Republicans and Democrats.
Republicans have seized on President Truman's announced intention of taking a personal part in the 19th congressional struggle. In the closing weeks of the campaign, they have been concentrating their fire on the President and on the Democratic Congress.
Democrats, on the other hand, have tried to bring about a wedding of labor and farm voters in a district where one county is highly industrialized and two are predominantly rural.
The victorious side is likely to regard its campaign strategy as a pattern for 1950 races.

New Charges Await Global Arms Bill

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two committees worked to put the finishing touches today on a \$1,314,010,000 global arms bill for delivery to the Senate. A double-barreled assault awaits it there.
The prospective attacks will be launched by Senator George (D-Ga.), who wants to slash the amount by \$700,000,000, and Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), who is dissatisfied with the treatment provided for China.
George is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations group, and Knowland of the Armed Services Committee, which are trying to complete action on the bill. All that remains to be done is to work out language for an amendment on use of some of the money for re-tooling European arms plants.

To Name Committee
New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer announced yesterday he will appoint a special committee this week to deal with problems of the city's growing number of Puerto Ricans. The mayor held daily conferences on the problem last week with Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard. Hilliard, who urged appointment of the committee, said that while Puerto Ricans make up less than five per cent of the city's population, they compose eleven per cent of its relief rolls.

Meet Without Incident
Shanks Village, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Forty police officers guarded a meeting held Saturday night at this student-veteran housing project to protest violence at two recent Paul Robeson concerts. The meeting proceeded with only 75 persons present—all residents—and with no incidents. The meeting was held in the community hall of this former army embarkation camp, now operated by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Sept. 10—Jay Warren Griffith and a friend spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall.
Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie and daughter, Joyce, returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending the summer with Mrs. Ethel Gillespie.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter, Sandra Lee, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder in Kingston.
James Enderly spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palen and children of New Jersey called on Mr. Palen's aunt, Miss Sadie Rider, last week.
Mrs. T. DeWitt and son, Donald of Kingston, were callers at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of New York are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Tanner are spending the week-end at Saratoga.
Roland Barley returned to his home in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday after a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhout entertained Mrs. Osterhout's sister and family for a few days last week.
The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a turkey supper Friday, October 14, in the church basement.

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Allenby Relates Story of Tragedy

Nantucket Island, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)—One of the two survivors told a heart-breaking story today of watching nine relatives and friends drown Friday night after their cabin cruiser was smashed to pieces in raging seas.
Alfred Allenby, 23, was the only one of a lashed-together group of 10 life-jacketed picnickers to reach this island alive. He swam and drifted 10 miles in 15 hours, watching the others die one by one.
The other survivor, Russell Palmer, 23, of Falmouth, stopped onto Dennis Beach an hour before Allenby was pulled from the surf and gasped first news of how the

38-foot Constance swamped the night before.
Palmer captained the ill-fated craft. He became separated from the others when he returned to the cruiser for a line he made it to the beach alone.
Those young Allenby watched drown were his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Allenby of Falmouth, his fiancée, Emily Foster, 21, of Falmouth; his brother, Leighton, 20, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nairn of Rochester, N. Y., John Hadley, 19, of Falmouth, Jane Mangle, 19, of Staten Island, N. Y., and Patricia Dickinson, 18, of Verona, N. J.
All of the bodies were recovered or washed up on the beach with the wreckage of the Constance.
The group spent Friday at an outing on the island. In late afternoon, with skies threatening, they embarked for Falmouth, on the

mainland. After furious seas stopped one engine and filled the cabin, they jumped overboard an hour after setting out.
Far Short of Record
Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)

—This country's newest and biggest super rocket, the flame-spewing Viking II, shot upwards only 33 miles in a recent test, far short of the 134 miles record of the German V-2. But Dr. Homer E. Newell, rocket expert in the naval

research laboratory at nearby White Sands proving ground, termed the navy's latest test a success.

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